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ILLINOIS MUST FACE SALES TAX

Head Of State Relief Commission Pleads With Legislature

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16 -(AP) per cent county optional sales tax needed 102 votes to pass as an emergency measure but received

Before the vote had been anthe bill written down in the rec-This opens the way for another

the bill and also about half of the

county board.

conform to the Supreme upon persons engaged in the business of selling tangible personal tive candidates. property at retail.

cupations, privileges and franchises, so the Tice bill was amended to make it a tax upon sellers.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16-(AP)-Edwin L. Ryerson, chairman of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, speaking for relief bills be-

W. C. Chynoweth, Republican, Decatur, got this energetic statement from Ryerson when he inter-rupted him in his address approving the \$17,000,000 Cook county relief bond issue bill introduced yesterday to ask if it together with the bill would take care of Cook county's emergency needs.

were needed but not sufficient, that the state wide sales tax must considered "sooner or later, for ois must come to it.'

Meet the issue now," Ryerson We have been go for the entire state. There are people everywhere we must feed. must face the facts. It is absurd to go along as in the past. We must make some adjustment now for the next six months.

just enough to were F. J. O'Connor, Cock county of the Emergency Commission.

ternoon, at which time they hold a public hearing on the House on the resolution adopted in the House yesterday, calling for a special session for the repeal of the Illinois prohibition act and the erch and seizure law. There is little for the Senate to

do until the House acts and the recess was taken to give the House Senator Simon E. Lantz, Repub-

pass on the increased cost to the The other bill was a three per

cent Cook county sales tax on tangible personal property excepting food stuffs and farm products, to be effective until July 1, 1933. The House wants another opportunity to pass a bill repealing the state's prohibition laws and the search and seizure act

lution asking Gov. Emmerson to call another special session for the purpose of considering repeal. The O'Grady repeal bill, passed at a previous session of the Assembly, was vetoed by Gov. Em-

The Assembly can not act on prohibition at the present special session as the subject was not included in Governor Emmerson's

The Assembly reconvened yesterday after adjournment occasioned

by the general election. Unemployment legislation is on the calendar. Session In Disorder The session was plunged into

disorder at the outset as 115 members of the Chicago Council of the lowa-Unemployed attempted to force their way into the halls. Seven or Thursday in west and north, low the average. spokesmen were permitted to enter, increasing cloudiness in southeast, and the others forced by State with snow Thursday; rising tem-Highway Policemen to take seats perature ion west and north to-

Joe Weber, one of the spokesmen, Thursday. was ordered ejected when he started to assail the Speaker for permiting him but five minutes to (Continued On Page Two)

OFFICIAL COUNT OF STATE'S VOTE TO BE DELAYED

For Two Weeks, Poll Expert Declares

Springfield, Ill. Nov. 16-(AP)-Announcement of the official majorities by which Illinois elected Judge Henry Horner its next Governor and put other Democrats into office, will not be available

Based on available returns, only 87, and 29 votes were cast was unofficially predicted today vailed on the Pacific coast south of in the Richmond jail in default of that the official canvas would show Oregon, the Rockies. areas adjathat the "gateway amendment" to cent to the Gulf of Mexico and in ing. A second letter was in the posnounced, however, and defeat of the State Constitution had been the New England and middle Atdefeated again, but that ord, a motion was made and car- amendment to the banking law, to postpone consideration. permitting closed banks to pledge cribed to the unexpected bitter receipt of the first letter by Mrs. assets for loans from the Recon-

downstate representation, but all have been received that many when a boat was upset in heavy after they were driven from Washvoters neglected to vote on the two propositions, which were This bill, offered by Homer printed on the left hand side of ing near blizzard proportions in Tice, Republican of Petersburg, the ballots. This neglect was resome sections of the latter state ter stated that unless Mrs. Edgell Simonson on a larceny charge prewould have equipped every county garded as fatal to the "Gateway and reaching a depth of nearly a with means of relief, by providing Amendment," which required a foot in northern Missouri. hat a one per cent tax on sales of majority of all votes cast in the angible personal property, except- election, but the amendment to ing farm products, might be as- the banking act was successful besessed by two thirds vote of the cause it needed only a majority of votes cast on it.

The little ballot on which the Court's decision in the income tax \$20,000,000 referendum bond issue the bill was amended to was printed passed by a great mamake it an optional county tax jority, although it needed a majority of all votes cast for legisla-

If Cook county The court pointed out that the form, its report of election figures in sections of legislature's power is limited to will not be received here until Oregon. Texas reported the coldtaxing property by valuation, oc- some time in December, the Secretary of State's office said. Various other counties have not been heard from yet.

Philadelphia Home Robbed Of \$9,000 Philadelphia, Nov. 16-(AP)-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harrison Frazier Jr., socially prominent Philadelphians, and a maid were bound gagged and threatened with torture in their home early today by two burglars who escaped with \$9,,- delaying train service. 000 in jewelry and cash.

lay helpless on the floor of the liv- of Centralia, escaped death early for both sides a week in which to Meents new referendum bond issue ing room, struggling with cloths this morning when he jumped file briefs setting forth their conand ropes with which the robbers from his truck just before it was tentions. had bound their hands and feet.

crawl to an ash tray, strike a crossing. match, burn her own bonds and re-Elizabeth Cattin.

Laurie Ayton To

Chicago, Nov. 16-(AP)- Laurie was on his way home to native St. shock. Andrews, Scotland.

and son, Laurie, Jr., will sail for Centralia yards. Scotland Friday. He gave up his place at Evanston, to take charge Laurie, Jr., is a former Illinois junior golf champion.





WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1932 By The Associated Press Chicago and Vicinity-

Fair, colder tonight, lowest temperature near 20; Thursday increasing cloudiness: moderate northerly winds, probably becoming variable by Thursday night.

Generally fair, colder in extreme east tonight; Thursday fair, followed by increasing cloudiness slowly rising temperature in central and west portions. Wisconsin-

Increasing cloudiness, possibly snow in northwest, not so cold in west and north-central portions tonight; Thursday cloudy, snow in degrees above the mean. west and north, no so cold, except Weather Bureau reported, with

4:37 P. M.

WINTER ATTACKS **MIDWEST: HEAVY SNOWS REPORTED**

Sub-Freezing Temperatures In Various Parts Of Nation

(By The Associated Press)

Concentrating its attack in the Missouri river valley area, winter spread sub-freezing temperature Doubt still persisted as to the snow, rain and sleet over the vast Appalachians today.

Normal weather conditions pre the lantic states.

At least eight deaths were asweather, four each in Missouri Maude Edgell of Catonsville, Md. struction Finance Corporation had and Illinois. Five succumbed in train-motorcar collisions, two in From various counties reports auto accidents and one drowned Md., last summer to the veterans waves. Snow blanketed virtually all of Missouri and Illinois, reach-Travel Hampered

Travel both by air and land was hampered. Snow plows were pressed into service and unemployed Richmond, Va." had jobs clearing snow from the streets and walks.

Pittsburgh, Kas., reported minimum of 7 degrees above zero. Montana was warmer after subzero temperatures. Gales were abating along the north Pacific coast but heavy rains continued Washington and est weather of the season.

In southwest Missouri agriculworth a fortune" to farmers and fruit growers. They explained the sudden temperature drop would kill insect pests infesting orchards

Centralia, Ill., Nov. 16 -(AP)-

For two and a half hours they Reed of Richview, 12 miles south struck by an Illinois Central pas-Finally Mrs. Frazier managed to senger train at a Richview grade to the afternoon, counsel for the

lease her husband and the maid, he did not see the train until too in Capone's effort to gain freedom pletely demolished.

In another storm accident, Miss itations. Amelia Pfeifer, truant officer of the Centralia public schools, was Make Home Abroad injured when her car skidded into Lindsay, Assistant District At- tree will furnish a large supply of a switching engine. Hospital at-torney, moved for dismissal of Al wood and other applications for Ayton, for 13 years golf profession- taches said she was not seriously Capone's petition for freedom on a trees to be removed or trimmed by to the attention of the council, the

Ayton, with his wife, daughter derailed by a snow drift in the here today.

Railroad and the Illinois Central under the statute of limitations. of property affairs at St. Andrews, was impeded by the storm. The Il- They filed the writ seeking his refollowing the death of his father. linois Cetnral reported trains from lease last September. one to two hours late.

busy today cleaning off the roads cussion of the case. to speed up traffic. The snowfall averaged from four to six inches tense in the federal penitentiary burst to Billy's head. Statkus was in various sections of

Highway Department to keep the the hearing. traffic lanes open. Five snow plows | His early removal, federal ofwould be broken by evening. A ten inch snowfall, accompan-

ed by a high wind which caused and Hoopeston.

more than two thirds of the state, automobile. all roads, with the exception of open to traffic this morning. How- Marshal. slowly because of the icy condi- one entrance to the building He was still quite weak today, but property loss was placed at approxments at intersections, and hills through another door. and curves with a quantity of cinders to make the roads safe for posted a number of Deputy Mar-

the state where snowfall was com- keep the corridor clear. paratively light.

UNUSUAL MIXTURE Washington, Nov. 16 -(AP)-

The weather man today presented the country with an unusual mixtemperatures. Over the eastern section of the

United States the thermometer was above the seasonal average, with readings in New Jersey and along the coast of Maryland, ten

temperatures in Probably snow beginning tonight southwest portions, 20 degrees be-

HEAVY SNOW IN OHIO Toledo, O., Nov. 16 -(AP) - A named Smith, whether it is a boy Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stiles and Mrs. ight and in east and south on nine-inch snow fall, a record here for November, covered Toledo this morning as the temperature fell to

B. E. F. OFFICER IS ARRESTED AS **EXTORTIONIST**

to Maryland Lady

ing a threatening and obscene letter through the mail.

\$1,000 bail pending a removal hearsession of United States District Attorney Simon E. Sobeloff here. who had offered a haven on her fice.

their camps there, back to Baltimore he would come land" and had a return address of ed back to the county jail.

CAPONE PLEADS FOR FREEDOM IN FEDERAL COURT

"W. R. Kerns, general delivery,

turists said the "freeze would be A Petition For Writ Of Habeas Corpus Is Heard Today

BULLETIN

Atlanta, Nov. 16—(AP)—Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood today Winters first blizzard swept over took under advisement the motion southern Illinois last night caus-ing a number of accidents and Al Capone's writ of habeas corpus to obtain his release from the At-Blinded by the snow, Sidney A. lanta federal penitentiary.

Throughout the morning and in-

Chicago gangster and the federal The driver of the truck claimed government argued technical points late to stop. The truck was com- on the claim that he is illegally imprisoned under the statute of lim-

after the hearing for the Chicago at the city clerk's office. An Illinois Central engine was gangster opened in Federal court

Train service on the Southern tend he is illegally imprisoned

Lindsay reviewed the Supreme As far as could be learned no Court decisions on which Capone's Walter Statkus of Chicago and was park sites about the city for skathighways in southern Illinois were counsel base their petition and blocked by drifts but workers were entered into a long technical dis-

Vine state highway routes in the carceration. He was brought from away two pounds to Davis who eastern part of Illinois were still the Atlanta federal penitentiary to came into the ring weighing 144 material, was adopted after discusblocked by snow this morning, at- the federal building an hour and a pounds. ter an all night struggle by the half before the scheduled time for

from other parts of the state were ficals stated, was in order to avoid sent in early today and the pre- a crowd. He reached the federal gas while working in a garage at provement which would provide ditional \$742,043. diction was made that blockades building at 8:31 A. M. and his hearing started at 10 A. M. With Two Officers

drifting, resulted in the blockades. suit, and wore no hat. He was time. Mr. Swarts left the garage The district affected its bordered manacled and two officers ac- for a short time, leaving the door by Decatur, Vandalia, Marshall companied him from the federal partly open and when he returned While the snow storm covered the city. The trip was made in an on the floor.

these in the blockade area, were to the office of the United States artificial respiration was resorted to ever, traffic was proceeding very A few persons had gathered at

ion of the pavements. In many through which he was expected to was recovering from the effects of sections of the storm area, main- pass but federal officials, to avoid the poisonous gas. tenance crews covered the pave- even a small crowd, entered

shals about the third floor corri-Ice-coated pavements were more dor on which the court room is loumerous in the northern part of cated and they were instructed to

room was kept locked to avoid congestion of early arrivals

Mrs. Reynolds To ture of subnormal and abnormal Name Baby "Smith"

was to confer with her attorneys at made a beautiful display. an unannounced place today.

ceived the news yesterday that the fitting. state had dropped the murder Among the out of town relatives its west and the death of her young millionaire were Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sickels, Ted husband, Smith Reynolds, last July

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

RABBIT BREEDERS MEET The Rock River Rabbit & Fur Baltimore, Nov. 16-(AP)-James Breeders Association will meet at

> The fire department responded to an alarm at 5:45 last evening making a run to the home of Charles

CHIMNEY BURNED OUT

Sitters, 1031 West Fourth street, There was no damage to the prop-GETS AUTO BLANKS

license plates. The blanks will be issued upon application at the of-

of the Secretary of State, for 1933

applications for all motor vehicle

HELD TO GRAND JURY Henry Woodyatt of this city was ford, clerks. ington during the evacuation of held to the January grand jury under bonds of \$1,000 yesterday aftersent the writer \$10 to pay his fare ferred following his arrest Saturday night. Woodyatt was unable to back anyhow. It was signed "Way- furnish the bond and was remand-

> WANTS TREE CUT DOWN City Clerk Blake Grove stated this morning that he has been re- Waldo Ward, Louis Franks, George quested to furnish an unemployed I. Welch, judges; Vivian Gibson, Dixon man to remove a large elm

Appeal For Aid To Community Kitchen—

To the citizens of Dixon: The Dixon Loyalty League is sponsoring the Loyalty League Community Kitchen. We have a very able committee composed of members of our League who have cheerfully given their time in formulating plans to operate the Kitchen.

The Kitchen, in our opinion, is one of the worth-while things needed at present in our community and we sincerely urge every citizen whose finance permits to support it. If all of us do our share, there will not be a hungry person in Dixon this winter and the needy school children will derive great benefit by having the proper nourishment. Respectfully yours,

Charles E. Miller, President, Dixon Loyalty League. William Nixon, Secretary.

DAVIS WINS ANOTHER

won all three round, Statkus kept in the running with an occasional round and sustained a bad cut over

WAS NEAR ASPHYXIATION Edward Lawton of Palmyra town-

ship, was the victim of monoxide the Glen Swarts farm Tuesday the city with a "sample street," morning. He with Mr. Swarts were engaged in starting the motor of Capone was dressed in a blue an automobile in the garage at the penitentiary on the outskirts of he found Mr. Lawton unconscious

He carried the young man out-The gangster was taken directly doors and summoned assistance and after a time, the victim recovered and was removed to his home.

Marshall Lewis H. Crawford Dr. Sickels Laid Tenderly To Rest The large attendance at the fu-

Prior to the hearing the court- at the Presbyterian church yester- Company and a photograph galday was a stirring testimony to the lery. great love and esteem which the people of Dixon and surrounding communities held for this man who Dixon Lawyer Has for so many years has used his skill and knowledge for the saving of human life and the comforting and alleviation of human pain. Freed from the cloud of a murder church was entirely filled and the indictment, Libby Holman Reynolds flowers sent by hundreds of friends services, conducted by Rev. J. In seclusion, Mrs. Reynolds re- Franklin Young were dignified and the hard road near the state fair

charge against her growing out of and friends attending the funeral Sickels and Helen Sickels of St Paul, Mr. and Mrs. James Sickels, of South Bend, Ind., Mr. and Mrs child, whom, she said, would be and Mrs. W. H. Stiles of Sandwich, and Mrs. Bruce Stiles, Mr. and Her attorneys in a statement last Mrs. Jay Stiles, Mrs. Etta Stiles, wood and daughter of DeKalb, Ill. caused meningitis,

DIXONITES WILL VOTE ON BUYING

City Council Is Expected To Fix January 3rd As Election Day

as been decided upon for the special city election which will decide whether or not the city of Dixon shall proceed with a bond issue and purchase the Dixon Water where a chimney was burning out. Company or whether that institution will continue to function under private ownership. This City Clerk Blake Grover this council at their regular weekly meeting last evening. norning received the first consignment of blanks from the office

were named in the ordinance as follows: First precinct-Blackhawk hotel-

garage-R. C. Bovey, William Root,

Donald Grover, judges; Strub, Florence Hopkins and Jane Wickey, clerks.

Fourth precinct- Finkler store-Bessie Leydig and Mollie Handel,

Fifth precinct-Countryman garage—Harold W. Taylor, Samuel W. Cushing, Fred A. Mulkins, judges; Frank E. Chapman, Dora Fruin and Rita Atkins, clerks. Sixth precinct-Raymond's coal office-Charles Trombold, George E. Curtis and Albert L. Carr udges; Margaret Richards, Eliza

clerks. The polls will open at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The ordinance providing for the

referendum will remain on file in

the office of City Clerk Blake Grover for one week before its passage city council. Change Polling Place

defied the order and permitted the

ous years. Consider Children of streets for coasting until the next meeting of the council.

The board of local improvements were in session following the reguproviding for the resurfacing of the present brick paving on Hennepin avenue between First and Second streets with a rock asphalt The engineer's estimate of the cost of the improvement was board loaned \$1,166,214 to farmers \$1,400 and property owners on the street had subscribed a sum of \$493 been repaid. Between Nov. 1 and toward the payment of the im- 11 these institutions loaned an ad-

West Frankfort Was Scene Of Bad Fire

here last night. ness concerns were completely destroyed by the blaze. The estimated

imately \$200,000. The conflagration is believed to Central Illinois Public Company, which was destroyed.

Filed Damage Suit

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16-(AP)-A. G. Harris, lawer of Dixon today filed a \$5,000 damage suit in the Circuit court here against A. L. The Wargo, Eureka road builder as a result of an automobile collision on grounds near here yesterday.

Fatal To A Child Belleville, Ill., Nov. 16-(AP)-A

fall in a stubble field in which a shoot Nov. 20 at their range. The straw penertated his brain through new indoor range, just completed,

CAMP AS PRINCE VISITS THE CITY

WATER COMPANY Wales Protected By A Huge Force As He Appears There

> Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov 6 -(AP)- The Prince of Wales, who has travelled thousands of niles to boost the Empire, sailed cross the rough Irish sea in state oday to set foot on Ulster soil for the first time. He came to open the Parliament buliding. Belfast was dressed in colorful

oliday bunting, but the city was an armed camp as well, filled with soldiers especially trained to proect the heir to the British throne who came to dedicate the building at Stormont nearby. The elaborate precautions were taken because of recent serious

The polling places and judges unemployed rioting in which sevand clerks of the special election eral lives were lost. Also Irish Naunemployed rioting in which sevtionalists have protested against he visit as tending to eparate the two Irelands. Roaring bonfires made

orches of the summits of the twenty-mile range of hills overooking Belfast Lough as Prince's ship slipped in.

ATTACKED BY VALERA

Dublin, Irish Free State, Nov. 16 -(AP)-President Eamon de Valra's newspaper, the Irish Press, oday denounced the visit of the editorial which said his appearance would cause deep resentment among one-half million Irish people and Nationalists in Northern none of the high officials familiar

The editorial saw the new Parlament structure as a British ef- lication. fort to perpetuate "that gravest of

of a nation." The paper concluded that partition cannot last, that it has been economically destructive to Belfast and politically expensive.

REQUESTS FOR R. F. C. FUNDS AT NEW LOW LEVEL

Only601 Applications

Made For Loans Dur-

ing October Washington, Nov. 16 - (AP) loan demands of agriculture, commerce and industry on the Reconstruction Corporation dropped to new low levels in October, the ninth month of its existence, but brought the total of such advances for the

entire period to \$1,397,596,033. In its monthly review of operations, the Corporation said only 601 filed in October This compared with 1527 in April, the high month, and continued the steady decline since that time

Corporation funds still outstandng in business loans at the close of October totaled \$1,144,058,980 after epayments of \$253,537,052 had been nade, chiefly by banks and railroads. All such loans authorized in The Corporation has loaned more

its \$500,000,000 capital and \$675,-000,000 note issues. Money repaid ed if there is a demand for it. The review showed that banks have repaid \$211,328,013, or nearly 27 per cent of the money loaned

them.

money than the combined total of

The total funds loaned include \$64,204,503 disbursed by the Secretary of Agriculture to 507,632 farmers for crop production purposes. \$11,652,521. porations created by the finance

Sterling Man Held To Lee Grand Jury

Lyle Ziegler of Sterling was held to the January grand jury under AP)-Fire of undetermined origin bonds of \$2,500 by Justice Grover wiped out a half block of business Gehant yesterday afternoon on a statutory charge preferred against him by a 12-year-old Sterling girl.

Stock and equipment of six busi
The bond was furnished and Ziegler was released. Charges of conributing to the delinquency of the under consideration, in addition to girl filed against Ziegler and Au- foreign debts, other matters he will gust Cassens, both of Sterling, the outline in his annual message to outgrowth of the same case, were Congress, due now in less than have started in the office of the continued until November 25 at 1 three weeks, and in the budget meso'clock in the afternoon.

During the preliminary hearing, which was attended by several friends of both defendants, Justice Gehant halted the proceeding when Ziegler's attorney treated the estimony of the complaining witness in a joking way and warned federal government. Under the both the attorney and spectators against further burlesquing the hearing. Former State's Attorney Robert Besse of Sterling appeared for the defendants.

Harmon Rifle Club Chose Its Officers

The annual meeting of the Harmon Rifle Club was held Monday distance covered in his final camevening at the club headquarters. A business meeting was held at the full course of his campaign he which time the following officers. were elected: President, I. H. Perkins: Vice-

President. Frank Rhodenbaugh; Sec.-Treas., Ellis Kugler; Executive Officer, Everett Behrendt; Publicity Officer, Elvin Behrendt.

range during the winter months,

DEBTS PROBLEM ENGAGES HOOVER ON HIS RETURN

Nations Will Be

Washington, Nov. 16-(AP)quickly went into the matter with his advisors on return to Washing-

For almost half an hour, the Secretary of the Treasury-Ogden Mills-conferred with the Chief

Henry Stimson, were among the cheering throng which welcomed the President and Mrs. Hoover at the station in the early morning. Mr. Stimson had a luncheon engagement at the White House, with opportunity to help the President on arrangements being made for the meeting soon to come between him and President-elect Roosevelt.

Although official information

formed quarters was that this country would insist on some sort of payments on amounts due from Prince of Wales to Belfast in an the debtor nations December 15. How accurately this represented the administration attitude remained purely conjectural, however,

yet to state their views for pub-Assembling of data on the many all wrongs, the dismemberment financial intricacies of the situation went ahead at the State and

with the situation being willing as

S. T.) today to be given an echoing reception at the station by mem-bers of his official family and other groups. It was the first time the Presi-

Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Dolly Gann, as well as nearly a score of other officials and a delegation of other well wishers, too.

Cheers and hand clapping broke out at the sight of the President coming home in political defeat.

Chorus of Applause Another crowd waited in the big concourse of the Union Station. The official party made its way to the presidential waiting room of

As soon as the reception was over, the President headed toward the White House to plunge once more into the official duties of the closing days of his administration. The President carried with him, it

lief that declaration of another year moratorium such as he once sponsored would not provide the answer to the debt situation created by British, French and Belgian requests for a re-examination of the whole subject. Maintains Silence

however, the Chief Executive him-Up to Oct. 31 farmers had repaid the debt policies he expects shortly self maintained a strict silence on discuss with President-elect Regional agricultural credit cor- Roosevelt. He looked forward to conferences today with cabinet officers intimate with international and livestock men, Of this \$800 had financial affairs, and to reviewing in detail all developments since the three requests for a suspension of

> reopening of debt negotiations. He will await, also, the promised telephone call from Roosevelt, setting the time for his coming to the White House for a conference expected to deal not only with debts but also other pressing national and international issues.

payments due December 15, pending

before turning the reins over to Roosevelt, Mr. Hoover has had sage to follow it immediately. Plans Economy Move During the intervening time un-

With his arrival in the Capital today, the President set for himself a record of 8.383 miles of travel by rail through 22 states during the past two weeks, over half of this paign drive to California. During

vision would be rejected "in this or any other Congress." Rainey mid he saw "no reason

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RYERSON STATES Will Not be Available

BULLETIN -For the third time, the fourth for about two weeks, Lewis Vogel, special session of the 57th General election expert of the Secretary Assembly today voted down a one of State's office said today. for emergency relief. The bill status of two of the propositions area between the Rockies and the voted on.

Cook county members voted for been passed.

the negative votes were from down-

fore the House of Representatives, today declared Illinois must face a state-wide sales tax.

Ryerson replied that the two bills from month to month until the situation is terrible. I am concerned

To Bridge Need The \$17,000,000 bond issue for Cook county, proposed yesterday was approved by Mr. Ryerson as bridge over the need, until something definite is done to meet the problem, he said. Other speakers heard on the desperate need in Cook county

Controller, and William Sexton, Corporation Counsel and member While the House listened speeches, the Senators marked time, received two bills and recessed until 4 o'clock next Monday afwill bills before them, and take action

lican, Congerville, introduced the two new bills, one of which would tax the gross receipts of the Cook county public utility companies five per cent until July 1, 1933 for Cook county relief purposes. It would require a two-thirds vote of the county board which might also permit the utilities companies to

The representatives, by a vote of 68 to 21, yesterday adopted a reso-

Charged With Sending Obscene Letter

K. Cullen, Chief Assistant United 7:45 P. M., Friday at 1323 West State's District Attorney here, today First St. There will be a talk on prepared for the return of Wayland R. Kerns, former Judge Advocate General of the bonus expediswer charges of extortion and send-

Kerns, arrested in the Richmond,

Judge Underwood gave attorneys

Atlanta, Nov. 16 -(AP)- Hal tree from a residence lot.

Attorneys for the gangster con-

Capone, who began serving a sen-"little here six months ago for income tax | cut under the nose in the second evasion, entered the court room a few minutes before the opening of the left eye in the third. Davis lar council session and a resolution NINE HIGHWAYS BLOCKED the case. He appeared to have did not get out un-marked, suffer-Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16-(AP)- lost much weight during his in- ing a cut on the lip. Statkus gave

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 16-

The young widow is expecting a

January 3, 1933 is the date that

decided through the introduction of a special ordinance by the city

Robert Espey, Henry Noble, Charles Howard, judges; Franc Ingraham, Myrtle Whalen and Charles Willi-Second precinct-J. L. Glassburn

Third precinct-Arthur Miller garage—Allie Plein, William Dowd, Mark Brown, judges; Ella Rusch, Mertle Clayton and Catherine Hoberg, clerks.

beth Andrew and Marie Duffy

at the next regular meeting of the In the selection of polling places the second precinct in city elections, which for many years has been the city hall, has been changto the J. L. Glassburn garage. The change was said to have resulted from an altercation between members of the council at the general election last week when the Mayor issued an order that the voting booths should not be set up in the room used by the police depart. ment and Commissioner Nichols

holding of the election as in previ-

Commissioner John Loftus called al at the Evanston golf club, today injured and suffered mostly from habeas corpus writ immediately unemployed men will be received necessity for setting aside certain streets in the city on which children might slide during the winter months. He reported that children Billy Davis of this city added were sliding down Third street and the nine months aggregated \$1,843,another to his long list of fistic vic- across the intersection of Peoria tories Monday evening when he ap- avenue, a very dangerous corner peared on a double windup featur- The mayor stated that he had been ing a card of bouts at the LaSalle informed by members of the Park auditorium. Davis out-pounded Board of a plan to flood several altogether too clever for his Windy ing this winter, as a means of City opponent. Although Davis keeping children off the river. Action was deferred on the selection

West Frankfort, Ill., Nov. 16buildings in the downtown section

Service Other business houses swept by the fire were the B. F. J. Furniture Company; Preach Cleaning Company; Franklin Plumbing & Heatneral services of Dr. E. A. Sickels ing Company; Linkon Auto Supply

Fall In Stubbles

the eye was fatal today to Dale is one of the best in this locality Frieman, 3-year-old boy. The boy and demonstrates much effort and night said Mrs. Reynolds was pleas- and Harold Stiles, all of Savanna, attempted to pick up a pumpkin in work on the part of both officers Thursday

29. Traffic was slowed and blockSun rises at 6:53 A. M., sets at ed. A wind drifted the snow and they did not reveal her whereHeights and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Elabout two weeks ago. The wound shoots will be held in the indoor more money." In Mississippi, Sen-

BELFAST ARMED

It Is Believed Debtor Told To Settle

Confronted by the pressing war debt difficulties, President Hoover

Executive. He and the Secretary of State,

May Demand Payment

was lacking, the impression in in-

Treasury departments. President Greeted President Hoover returned to the national Capital at 7:30 A. M. (C.

dent had been in Washington since the election. He planned to renew immediately intensive studies of the complicated problem. With Mrs. Hoover, the Chief Executive stepped to the rear plat-form of his train to find himself surrounded by most of the Cabinet,

An impromptu receiving line was made by a burly policeman, who opened up a lane through the crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover shook hands along its length

the station to a chorus of resounding applause.

was reported in high quarters, a be-

On the last stages of his return ourney to the national Capital.

As he traveled back to conclude the final stage of his administration

til the short session convenes on Demember 5, the President hopes to prepare a series of executive orders dealing with reorganization of the economy bill passed by the last session these orders must lie before Congress for 60 days and if not objected to in that time will be placed in effect

traveled over 16,000 miles. Congress' Attitude Possibly indicative also of the iltimate congressional decision or the debt question was a statement by Representative Rainey, Demoratic floor leader in the House, The club voted to hold a poultry that any move toward debt re-

why the United States government

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

New York-Stocks heavy; leaders 35 %. sag quielty. Bonds irregular; U. S. Governments firm. Curb easy; utilities heavy. Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling easy. Cotton barely steady; local and southern selling; weak stock market. Sugar lower; increased spot offerings. Coffee higher; firmer Brazillian mar-

Chicago-Wheat steady; no moisture southwest; bullish crop advices Texas. Corn barely steady; scattered liquidation December. Cattle steady to lower. Hogs active and

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Clos
WH	EAT-			
Dec.	451/4	451/2	44%	44
May	501/8	50%	49 5/8	40
July	511/4	511/2	50%	50
COF	N			
Dec.	26 1/2	26%	26	26
May	31%	31%	311/4	31
July	331/4	33 %	32 7/8	33
OAT	rs-			
Dec.	16%	17	16%	17
May	18%	18%	18%	18
July	1914	1014	191/8	19
RYI	2			
Dec.	29%	30	29 1/2	29
May	33%	33 1/8	331/2	331
July				34
LAR	D-			
Jan.	4.12			4.1
May	4.27	4.27	4.25	4.2
BEL	LIES-			
Jan.				4.0

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Nov. 16-(AP)-Wheat:

No. 2 hard 47¼.

New corn No. 4 mixed 24¼; No. 2 yellow 26; No. 3 yellow 25@25½; No. 4 yellow 24¼@¼; No. 5 yellow 25 and 39, and various important city arteries.

Monday in on business.

Mrs. Max was a Dixor F. D. Wil 23%; No. 3 white 25%@%; No. 4 Springfield Miner white 25@25%; No. 5 white 24%@ Springfield Miner

Old corn No. 2 yellow 281/4 @ 1/2; No. 2 white 2814.

seed 6.00@9.00 per cwt.

Chicago Livestock

10@20 higher than yesterday; 140- scene and restored order. The man Arkansas Democrat, decided today 3.25@3.50; packing sows 2.80@3.15; Springfield. He was taken to St. smooth light weights to 3.25; light John's hospital where attaches The committee will start its light, good and choice 140-160 lbs said the wound was not serious.

weighty fed steers about steady; the diggers this morning. others weak to 25 lower; butcher she stock weak; bulls and vealers Buffalo Shippers steady; strictly choice weighty steers 8.00; slaughter cattle and 900 lbs 5.75@7.75; 900-1100 lbs 6.00 medium 600-1300 lbs 3.50@6.00: 2.25@3.25; low cutter and cutter transporting wheat. 7.50@2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.25@ 4.50; cutter to medium 2.75@3.50; vealers (milk fed), good and choice 4.25@5.75; medium 3.50@4.25; cull and common 2.50@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-050 lbs 4.75@6.50; com- was that existing facilities on the

Sheep 12,000; steady to weak; resisting unevenly lower bids; early bulk desirable native an expensive project of doubtful lambs 5.50; few 5.75 to packers; value, closely sorted kinds 6.00@6.10 to city butchers; white faced feeders 5,25; lambs 90 lbs down, good and 5.50@6.10; medium 4.25@ 5.50; all weights, common 3.50@4.25, ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.25@2.75; all weights, cull and common 75@2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 4.75@5.35. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 5000; hogs 19,000; sheep

Chicago Produce

31, on track 153, total U. S. ship- Chicago, Ind., now a third year medments 501; stronger, supplies moderate, trading good; sacked per cwt. side too late. Wisconsin round whites 70@75; Police said they learned the last of the fall "Church Nights." Michigan russet rurals mostly 70; young woman had been forced to Picnic dinner at 6:30-and, by the Idaho russets 1.30@1.40.

fruit 2.50@5.00 per crate; grapes 22 health. They said they learned will think of the 121st Psalm. 23c per jumbo basket; lemons 6.00 from the rooming house operator Study period at 7:15. Mrs. Young @7.00 per box; oranges 4.00@5.00 that the pair had separated some will finish the story of the Chinese per box; pears 5@1.00 per bu.

(92) 221/2; extra firsts (90-91) 211/2 months. @22; firsts (88-89) 19 1/2 @ 20 1/2; seconds (86-87) 17@181/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 22.

Eggs 1376; firm; extra firsts 33; fresh graded firsts 32; current re- L. Rorick, 34, was sentenced to 90 ceipts 29@31; refrigerator firsts days in the House of Correction 241/2; refrigerator extras 251/2

hens 11@141/2: leghorn hens 9; col- automobile ride last night which hen turkeys 18; young toms 15; old smashed into a safety island. He tems 12; ducks 10½ @ 11½; geese 10, was charged with driving while The Associated Press is 37,199,946. leghorn broilers 10; roosters 9.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press) 3%5 101.24 1st 4 4s 102.7 4th 41/4s 103.13

Treas 44s 108.2 Treas 3%s 102.7

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) 16%; Barns A 4%; Bendix Avi 10%, Sr., who is in Athens, Greece. Beth Stl 17%; Can Pac 13%; Case 42%; C & N W 64; Chrysler 15%; Commonwealth So 3; Con Oil 6; Curtis Wright 2; Eastman Kod 54; Dust 16; Kenn Cop 1114; Kroger guide to efficient spending.

Groc 15%; Mont Ward 13; N Y Cent 24; Packard 2%; Para Pub 3% Penney 281/4; Radio 7%; Sears Roe 20%; Stand Oil N J 31¼; Tex Corp 14K¾; Tex Pac Ld Tr 5½; Un Car & Car 251/2; Unit Corp 81/8; U S Stl

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) : Commonwealth Ed 7514: Grigsby Grunow 14; Marshall Field 7%; Mid West Util %; Public Service 471/2; Quaker Oats 80; Swift Intl 16%; Walgreen 13%.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From Nov. 1 until further notice graph's insurance policies. the Borden Company will pay \$1.00 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter lat, direct ratio.

WINTER ATTACKS **MIDWEST; HEAVY SNOWS REPORTED**

(Continued From Page 1)

added to difficulties. The heaviest previous November snow recorded by the Weather township was a Dixon caller this Bureau was in 1913 when 6 1-2 morning.

HIGHWAY BLOCKED

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 6 -(AP)-A nine-inch fall of snow, the Dixon visitor today. worst November storm in thirty-Champaign county auto traffic to- has gone to Peoria on business for day. Crews were at work maintaining railroad service with diffi-

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16-(AP)-Oats No. 2 white 171/2 @ 4; No. 3 A mine engineer was shot through home with the grip. white 16% @17; No. 4 white 15%. the shoulder and a number of oth-Rye no saless. Barley 26@39. Tim- ers were reported beaten in a a Dixon caller today. othy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt. Clover clash between miners reporting for work at the Cora mine of the Pea- To Probe Elections body Coal Company here today and pickets of Progressive miners. State Highway Police under Chicago, Nov. 16-(AP)-Hogs: Chief Walter L. Moody and Sher-2,000, including 6000 direct; active; iff's deputies were rushed to the 280 lbs 3.50@3.60; top 3.60; few pigs shot was Roberts J. Christ of to investigate last week's elections in

3.40@3.60; light weight 160-200 lbs The Cora mine was opened yes- phill Crock Assistant Serious. 3.50@3.60; medium weight, 200-250 terday, the first to attempt to at-Arms, was given four subpoenas 1bs 3.50@3.60; heavy weight 250-350 operate in the Springfield area to serve in Philadelphia this afterlbs 3.30@3.60; packing sows, med-ium and good 275-500 lbs 2.75@3.25; Workers Union since the start of pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs hostilities in the Illinois coal field Edward Martin, State Treasurer war. About 200 Progressive pick-

Washington, Nov. 16-(AP)-Buf- mittee treasurer. @7.75; 1100-1300 lbs 6.00@8.00; 1300 falo shippers and grain dealers ap- The committee will sit in Philato 1500 lbs 6.00@8.00; common and peared before a Senate Foreign Re- delphia tomorrow and Friday. The lations sub-committee today in op- time for the Delaware investigation helfers, good and choice 550-850 lbs position to the St. Lawrence water- has not yet been fixed. 5.50@7.25; common and medium the proposed outlet from the Great investigate only elections to the way treaty with the argument that This committee is empowered to 3.00@5.50; cows, good and choice the proposed duter from the House of Representatives, 3.25@4.25; common and medium material saving in the cost of

interests, including a representative of that city's Chamber of Commerce, joined in urging the committee to reject the treaty which was signed with Canada last July.

Great Lakes are adequate for hand-

Young Wife, Sick, Estranged, Suicide

love poems to her estranged hus-fifth prize with 1,294. band, Mrs. Ruby Jane Short, 26, formerly of Whitehall, Ill., died in the Presbyterian hospital today several hours after she had swallowed poison in her room in a southside rooming house

Chicago, Nov. 16—(AP)—Potatoes Her husband, Paul Short of East ical student at Loyola University. was notified but arrived at her bed-

abandon a nursing course at the way, a very good dinner is promis-Apples 1.00@1.40 per bu; grape- Cook county hospital because of illl ed. Devotional period at 7:00. We the witness stand, subject to recall time ago after a series of quarrels children, born in America, and who Butter 6429; firm; creamery - and that the girl had been much went to China to visit relatives. specials (93 score) 23@2314; extras unhappy and upset the last few The minister will speak of the

COUPLE IN TROUBLE

and Miss Mary Cruise, 29, was Poultry, live, 34 trucks; steady; fined \$25 today as the result of an intoxicated and Miss Cruise with disorderly conduct

The police said Miss Cruise told only fourteen states. hem she was private secretary to received 21,506,742 ballots William J. Stratton, Secretary of President Hoover 15,055,440. State, and threatened to "get their jobs.

PAPERS MAILED

Washington, Nov. 16 —(AP)— puted Governor Louis L. Emmerson, of Norman Thomas. Socialist candi-Illinois, telegraphed to the State date has a total of 566,301 votes. Department today that he mailed Allegh 1%; Am Can 53%; A T & last night papers necessary for CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS T 107%; Anac Cop 9%; Atl Ref the extradition of Samuel Insull, are now on display. Never have

> There's big news for you in the advertising columns.

DEBLOUAL PARAGRAPHY

Miss Alma Olson of Rockford transacted business here yesterday returning in the afternoon to her

-Beautiful Christmas Cards. Come in and see our samples and Borg Warner 91/2; Cities Service make your selection now B. F. Shaw Printing Company. Mrs. Fred Johnson of Lee Cen-

ter was a Dixon caller today. Before starting that motor trip obtain one of the Evening Telegraph insurance policies. \$1.25 will insure you for a year.

-Don't travel without first taking out one of the Evening Tele-

A. H. Fraza of this city, who submitted to an operation at the Hines Memorial hospital at Maywood Monday, is reported to be resting comfortably. His wife and children are spending the week with relatives near the hospital. -Don't travel without first taking out one of the Evening Telegraph insurance policies.

Attorney Robert W. Besse of Sterling was a professional visitor in Dixon yesterday. Miss Ruth Carney was a visitor

in Rockford Tuesday. Claude LaShure of Sterling was visitor in Dixon yesterday. Edward Lawton of Palmyra

Mrs. Norman Miller of route 5 was a Dixon shopper this morn-

John Abell of Paw Paw was a Manager Louis Pitcher of the four years hereabouts, stopped all Dixon Home Telephone company

a few days. Postmaster John Mover spent culty and hundreds of men were Monday in Earlville and Triumph

Mrs. Max Mosher of Freeport was a Dixon caller Tuesday. F. D. Wilson of Rockford who has been here on business for a few days for the Westinghouse Co., re-Shot During Riot turned to his home today.

Mrs. H. S. Green of Morrison was

Washingtonu, Nov. 16 - (AP) -The House Campaign committee.

The committee will start its hear-Philip Crook, Assistant Sergeant-

Cattle 11,000; calves 2000; ets were reported to have accosted State Committee; Blakely D. Mc-Coughan, Treasurer of the Republican State Committee; James W.

Several spokesmen for Buffalo 1,393 Eggs Laid By

-The Illinois trophy for the best pen of five Rhode Island Red hens sull system with which he was vineyards formidable rivals of the owned by the Mississippi Valley connected. He said he received no famous grape-yielding hillsides of Farms of Breese in Clinton county salary or other compensation as France, Italy and Germany. ling the grain trade and that construction of the waterway would be E. G. Horner Chief State Poultry- president of Insull Utility Investman announced. They produced ments. 1,393 eggs during the year, which

Two other Illinois teams were about \$300,000,000 to investors. among the winners, a pen of white Plymouth Rocks owned by the

Church Night at the Presbyterian church tonight. This will be the tional \$500,000 subsequently was worth while Christian missionary work being done in China. You are invited.

Chicago, Nov. 16 -(AP)-Clark Plurality Given

Washington, Nov. 16-(AP) -Franklin D. Roosevelt's plurality in her possessions police found an old the presidential election stood to- newspaper clipping which recorded ored springs 11½; rock springs 12; ended suddenly when Rorick Hoover's vote. The total vote for liet, Ill., of Nicholas Bauer. day at 6,451,302 over President the death several years ago in Joall candidates thus far compiled by

Figures were complete today for

Until the official count in the various states has been completed the standing of the various minor party candidates can not be com-In the returns thus far received

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Politics aside, there is much butling about these days in the household of Elliott Roosevelt, the 21-year-old son of Gov. Franklin D. Roose- crop of her nearest competitor in tion. A large attendance of mem-Mrs. Ed Fane is confined to her velt, and his pretty wife, the former Elizabeth Browning Donner (above), in New York. For the stork is expected to visit there next month and Reed, meteorologist, reported to- to be present. leave Governor Roosevelt his fourth grandchild. The couple were mar- day ried at Bryn Mayr, Pa., last Jan. 16.

In Penna, Delaware INSULL, JUNIOR **TELLS OF BOOST**

Got Raise Of \$40,125 In 1930 He Tells

raise in salary of \$40,125.69 in 1930 its sale is legalized. Hazlett, Philadelphia Republican from his father's utilities system. California champagne, port,

> president of both concerns. tioning the younger Insull about able his income that while his salary And they are even better off for

Young Insull said his salary in

Borrowed Excessively Chicago, Nov. 16—(AP)—Leaving behind several notes and unhappy behind several notes and unhappy by Carl Bosley of Tonica, taking sold \$60,000,000 in debentures to change in prohibition was immi-

the public. Under terms of the debenture sale, the company could not borrow in excess of 60 percent of the value of its assets.

"It occurred to me in Septemper or October of 1931 that we ould borrow no more under the terms of the debentures," Insull

borrowed from the General Electric Company

after testifying for an hour today. He spent five hours testifying yesterday. He often mentioned his father, now in Greece fighting extradition to Chicago on charges of embezzlement and larceny.

LONELY WOMAN SUICIDED New York, Nov. 16-(AP)-Mrs Lillian Bauer, about 48, was found F. R. Six Million dead today in a gas-filled apartment in West 34th street. Among

Thursday, Nov. 17 at Methodist Tabulation showed Roosevelt had church, Franklin Grove. Price 35c.

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San Francisco, Nov. 16-(AP)-California wine long impounded and winter." behind prohibition's flood gates, Chicago, Nov. 16 -(AP)-Sam- and another 10.000,000 gallens in del Insull, Jr., admitted in Federal the making, will be available alcourt today that he received a most immediately when, and if,

Oppose New Canal

Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—Buf
Maziett, Philadelphia Republican City Committee chairman, and John J. McKinley, Jr., City Committee treasurer.

Insull's testimony was given at a bankruptcy hearing into two holding companies— Insull Utility dy, cabernet, zinfandel, hock, an-Investments Inc., and Corporation gelica and all the other vintage Securities of Chicago. He was types that tickled the taste of bon vivants in the so-called good old Attorneys for creditors of the days and then crept into oblivion companies brought out in ques- as the "drouth" spread, are avail-

was being increased the value of their long imprisonment, say the insull stocks was declining rapid- vinters, because of the traditional improvement of wine with age Five Hens In Year 1929 was \$67,084.30 and that in the Golden State have been run-Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16 -(AP) 1930 is was increased to \$106,249.99 ning at boom time speed, turning The salary for both years, it surplus grapes of the 1932 crop pen of egg layers in the 1931-'32 was brought out, was for his ser- into juices such as those which be-

This awakening of a long dormant industry was described today Bankruptcy of the two holding by Edmund A. Rossi, wine maker companies has resulted in a loss of and vice president of the Grape Growers League of California, as due to two factors: first, a glut in Insull also admitted Insull Util- the eastern markets which pre-Millway Hatchery of McNabb, ity Investments borrowed in ex-vented the sale of fresh grapes, placing fourth with 1,034 eggs cess of the amount permitted un- and, second, the increasing convic-

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of last week, "there would have been 461/2 million more bushels of new corn in Iowa than the previous bumper crop of 1925. nigh yield is larger than the total corn crops in 33 other states, Reed

"However," he went on, "before husking can be called finished, the rop will have shrunken several bushels per acre from the great storm of Nov. 7-10 and others like Ten million gallons of bonded it that may follow during the fall

Husking is now being resumed following the delay caused by the heavy rains in the Mississippi river counties, from six to ten inches of snow in central and western portions, and temperatures averaging 29.8 degrees, or 8.5 degrees below normal.

RAINEY "WILLING"

Washington, Nov. 16 - (AP) Representative Henry T. Rainey. white-haired veteran of 28 years in the House and Democratic floor leader, is "perfectly willing" to assume the Speakership when John

N. Garner becomes Vice President March 4. Boneless That was his smiling reply when asked if he might succeed Garner. Corn Beef, lb. The Illinois member has the support of many Democratic colleagues but has made no formal announce-

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ENGAGES HOOVER

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ator Harrison, prominent Demo-

crat, predicted Congress would not

"modify" its expressed position

against further reduction or can-

Senators Swanson, Virginia, and

Fletcher, Florida, were two other

ROOSEVELT LEAVES BED

Democrats joining in this view.

his visit to the White House.

Chief Executive.

working time between now and

Saturday to the state budget, the

President-elect avowedly is giving

mally and personally with Mr.

ered to leave his bedroom

Iowa's Corn Crop

Hoover "the entire situation per- ning and Jesse Follett.

cellation.

Mrs. Walter Page and daughter Eleanor of Scarsdale, N. Y., are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, in this city.

make grand desserts when served

with heavy cream. They are ex-

MAKE AN EXCELLENT DESSERT-Fresh figs or fresh persimmons

cellent as a finish to a meal that Albany, N. Y., Nov. 16-(AP)has not been very hearty. With the time drawing near for his meeting with President Hoover, WERE DINNER GUESTS Franklin D. Roosevelt is recovering from a light case of influenza and ON SUNDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius were dinner guests Sunday of hastening to put his official business in order before departing for Mrs. C. H. Bokhof and Miss Grace Planning to devote most of his Steel.

"no further consideration" at the moment to what will transpire at evening at 7:30 at the church, an army. There were indications today This meeting will be of especial A bill providing for a \$17,000,000 that Mr. Roosevelt will suggest interest to all the class and a bond issue to provide funds for renext Tuc, day or Wednesday as he has agreed to talk over infor-

MEET THURSDAY EVE .-

SUNSHINE CLASS TO

taining to war debt matters and G. A. R. Circle Meet- dent of the Cook County Board. other national affairs, Propped up in bed at his first ing and Inspection Meteoric Display press conference in five days, the New York Governor late yester-On Monday Evening day revealed that the cold with which he went to bed last Friday developed into "a slight attack of

Today he was sufficiently recov-R. hall. At this time the Dept. President, Pearl C. Cooke of Chiand inspection. Several out of Is 540 Million Bu. and inspection. Several out of town guests will accompany her. Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 16—(AP) A picnic supper will be served at pert photographers manned their Towa's 540 million bushels of 6 o'clock. The usual picnic rules cameras at the observatory's field corn is 40 per cent more than the will prevail. There will be initia-

The chief of the weather and crop bureau here added that if the Meeting Epsilon crop in this state could have been Sigma Alpha Monday saved intact from the severe storm

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha held delightful meeting Monday evening with Miss Catherine Schafer This excess over the previous at her home on Hennepin avenue. The program for the evening read the news articles.

included a book review by Miss Esther Barton; and Miss Bernardine Chase, Miss Catherine Schafer and Mrs. Marie Gonnerman discussed topics for the evening. Miss Schafer served tempting refreshments during the enjoyable social hour. The next meeting of Epsilon Eigma Alpha Sorority will

be held with Mrs. Gonnerman,

TEACHERS AND OFFICERS WERE ENTERTAINED-

The teachers and officers of the Christian Sunday school were entertained last evening at the home of Miss Ethel Seyster.

ILLINOIS MUST **FACE SALES TAX** RYERSON STATES

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present his argument. During his ejection other members of the council, seated in the gallery, joined in jeering the legislators. Sever-The Sunshine class of St. Paul's al of the spokesmen told the As-Sunday school will hold their us- semblymen that unless "something his conference with the nation's ual monthly meeting Thursday was done" they would return "with

good attendance is desired. The lief in Cook county was advanced the date for the meeting at which hostesses for the evening are Mes- to second reading by the House dames Maude Chiverton, Minerva Minority Leader Michael Igoe told Barron, Alice Pontius, Anna Man- the Assemblymen the bill had the approval of Gov.-elect Henry Horner, Mayor Anton Cermak of Chi-

Pretty Much A Dud

Boston, Nov. 16-(AP)-The sec-The Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle will hold their regular meeting ond night's fireworks of the three Monday evening at 7:30 in G. A. day leonid meteoric show passe into history shortly after 6 A. M. today and if tomorrow's fare isn't cago will make her official visit any better, the thrice-a-century spectacle will have been pretty much of a dud. Harvard University's corps of ex-

station at Harvard, Mass., thoughout the night but saw only about corn raising Illinois, Charles D. bers and an officers are requested 500 meteors, none of unusual bril-Dr. Peter McKay Millman, holder

of a research fellowship in meteors at Harvard from the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, who had charge of the Harvard station, said the night's display was more or less "run of the mine."

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Chamberlain Street. D. U. V .- Mrs. M. A. Watson, 416 Second street.

Thursday

Community Service Dept. -At Thursday Reading Circle- Mrs. Mary Anderson, 407 Central Place. Zion Household Science Club-Mrs. Jos, Geiger, 409 Avenue B,

Rock Falls. Sunshine Class -St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Friday

St. Agnes Guild-At St. Luke's Episcopal church. Wome's Missionary Society-Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew, 733 E. Third St. Lee County War Mothers-Legion

Ladies G. A. R. Armistice Day Program-G. A. R. hall. Elks Ladies Club-At Elks Club.

Sunday Annual thank offering meeting-

Bethel church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

HE was peeved and called

But the thing that made Was that on the night tes.

This same Mr. Kr. Sr.

Visiting Day at The Dixon High School; Monthly P.T.A. Meet

By Don Hilliker

Day during the afternoon session of school, the Parent-Teachers association holds its monthly meeting at 3:45 P. M. Opening at 1 o'clock the parents visiting day was under Balanced Diet sence, and home economics classes were presented and all of the de-

Trails have been completed for

be assigned soon.

DOROTHY CHAPTER TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING-

A stated meeting of Dorothy plied in definite proportions. Chapter, O. E. S. will be held at the Masonic Temple Friday evening at minimum calorie requirement for 8 o'clock. As this is the end of the a day for adults is twelve calories fiscal year, an elaborate and appropriate obituary service has been planned for the departed members. A social hour with refreshments will mark the closing of the year's work. A good attendance is desired.

P. N. G. CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY-

The P. N. G. club will meet at I. O. O. F. hall Thursday afternoon. with supper at 6:30. The hostesses ill be Mesdames H. A. Brooks, J. 6. Shaulis, A. G. Sinclair, Gerhart seimens, Emma Hyde and Emma

ELKS LADIES CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON—

The Elks Ladies Club will meet at the Elks Club Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A good attendance is desired. All Elks ladies are eligible and it is hoped that more will join the club.



MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE DIXIE CORN WAFFLES Menu for Breakfast

Orange Juice Dixie Corn Waffles Sausage Cakes Coffee

A Menu for Luncheon Crackers Celery Soup Fruit Cookies

Dinner

Deviled Round Steak Baked Potatoes Squash Baked Eread Butter Fruit Salad Salted Wafers

Coffee Dixie Corn Waffles 2 cups flour 1-2 cup corn meal

2 tablespoons sugar 1-2 teaspoon salt 3 teaspoons baking powder 3 egg volks

1 3-4 cups milk

egg whites, beaten 4 tablespoons fat, melted baking powder, yolks and milk. tive.

Beat 2 minutes. Fold in remaining well browned on both sides. Serve cooking or as a beverage. with honey, syrup or sugar.

Deviled Round Steak pound round steak tablespoons fat

tablespoons chopped onions tablespoons chopped celery

tablespoons catsup 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-3 teaspoon paprika 1-2 cup water

Have steak cut 2-3 inch thick. Not because he went and Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown steak on both sides. marily sources of starch and sugar Add rest of ingredients. Cover and —carbohydrates —also are supplycook over moderate fire 35 minu- ing some protein as well as mineral Turn steak to allow even salts and vitamins. Bake in oven, if debrowning.

Squash Baked 6 pieces squash 1-2 cup brown sugar

1-4 teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons butter 1-2 cup water

Have pieces of sqaush cut in 4-Following the annual Visiting seeds. Flace squares salt pan. Sprinkle with sugar, salt seeds. Place squash in shallow effect on the appetite. Day during the afternoon session of classes Wednesday at the local high and paprika. Spread with butter. Add water. Bake 35 minutes in a

partments of the building were Meal planning is less difficult if by the High School P. T. A.

This week end at Champaign a high school conference will be held. Superintendent. A. H. Lancaster guide you and each meal should be Superintendent A. H. Lancaster guide you and each meal should be

The first rule in meal planning the Senior class play and roles will tells us that a balanced diet must be maintained. This means that unless one is dieting under a physician's supervision, protein, carbohydrate and fat must be sup-

It has been estimated that the self on the guitar.

Readers Asked To Report Dinner Plans-

Readers who plan to entertain on Thanksgiving Day are requested to phone or write The Telegraph's society editor, Mrs. Holdridge, telephone No. 5 as early as possible in order that a complete list may be published on Wednesday before Thanksgiving. It is desired that as many as possible of the intended dinners be reported this

and of body weight Chudren require more food in proportion to their weight than adults. Physicially active persons need more fuel or calories than those of sedentary habits. However, the 15 per cent should be protein, 25 per cent fat and the remaining 60 to 65 per cent carbohydrates. Minerals Are Essential

The second rule concerns minerai constituents. Calcium, phosphorous, iron, iodine, copper other minerals are important factors in every meal.

Third, the "protective" foods which are known to be rich Mix flour, cornmeal, sugar, salt, sources of vitamins are impera-Fourth, a quart of milk a day

ingredients, and pour into hot for each child and a pint for each greased waffle iron. Bake until adult should be used either in Fifth each meal should contain

something crisp which requires thorough mastication for the sake of the teeth. Supplementing these fundamentals, bulky foods and water must be

Protein Is Required by All With the exception of a few concentrated foods like sugar, other elements in addition to the one which classifies it are found in all

Each group of foods is necessary for a specific reason. Carbohydrates furnish heat and

energy and fats supply energy. The minerals, organic salts and ash constitutents are cleansers and natural blood tonics.

The vitamins provide health and vigor and the power to grow. They

Bureau Club Meeting Enjoyed

open to the visitors. The Visiting you remember that there are cer-Day is an annual affair sponsored tain well established rules which ing the dinner a business meeting and imprisonment; study of the

and Principal B. J. Frazer are plan-planned with thoughful legard for the three days recreation meeting publicity campaign. she atended at DeKalb, she being the leader.

Charles Kesselring and Murray REYNOLDSWOOD MONDAY Newcomer of Woosung, gave two EVENINGselections on the guitar and har-

then entertained the audience with his sleight-of-hand tricks, he being in great demand as an en-

Leon Hart was called upon and responded with a few remarks after which the president, Mr Sheaffer brought the meeting to a

Enjoyable Meeting W. R. C. Monday

The regular meeting of the Dixon's Woman's Relief Corps No. 218 was held Monday afternoon with a good atendance. Balloting and reports of the different committees were in order. The relief and child welfare committees reported relief to the amount of ninety dollars distributed. The Corps voted five dollars to be used for little Christmas gifts to the World War Boys proportionate distribution of calor- in the hospitals. It was voted to ies remains about the same-10 to send a box of cookies, candy, or whatever the members chose to bring to the boys in the hospital as a Thanksgiving gift. Anyone who wishes to contribute please take contributions to the city hall Tuesday, Nov. 22nd. The Relief Committee, and all who can attend, will enjoy a picnic dinner and an all day meeting to sew and pack a box at this time. It is hoped that a large number will attend. National and general orders were read.

The committee appointed for the months of September and October to call on the sick members and shut ins, reported thirty calls made. This closed the business of the Corps and an Armistice Day plogram was given.

Mrs. Maria Stackpole read Arm istice Day Prayer. Dean Ball gave a violin solo and responded to an encore. Rev. W. W. Marshall was introduced and gave a splendid talk on Armistice Day, its meaning and what it has meant to all nations. He related his personal experience as he was chaplain in the army and all enjoyed his talk very much. The Boy Scout Troop No. 89 then gave a drill which was very good, and they show they are educated along lines to make good American citizens. This closed the

W.C.T.U. Continues Battle With Alcohol

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 16-(AP)-Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of inch squares. Remove pulp and steady nerves and have a marked the national W. C. T. U., directed to the membership today her program for a militant attack on
gram for a militant attack on
of us (sniffle, sniffle) it means it by floating the oil on top of a each with a marshmallow. generally. "We have lost a battle; that does not mean we have lost the war," she said.

The program calls for an educa-Exhibits by manual training.

ce, and home economics classed to the palmyra farm Bureau abstinence, work among children, the program calls for an educational campaign for voluntary total abstinence, work among children, the program calls for an educational campaign for voluntary total abstinence, work among children, the program calls for an education is an entry of the program calls for an education is an education in the program calls for an education is an education in the program calls for an education is an education in the program calls for an education is an education in the program calls for an education is an education in the program calls for an education is an education in the program calls for an education is an education in the program calls for an education is an education in the program calls for an education is an education in the program calls for an education is an education in the program calls for an education Thursday, November law enforcement, increased effi-Evelyn Scholl gave a talk on tries to promote sales here, and a

Mr. and Mrs. John Gould Ralmonica. Mr. Kesselring also sang ston have issued invitations to a two numbers, accompanying him- musicale Monday evening at Rey- pesky germ cannot take hold it noldswood to meet Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Goulding a Sterling oculist, Howard Richmond.

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every bit as captivating, too. Here is itself mainly dextrose - for is one with pointed details that are to your puddings, vegetables and repeated on the cuffs, and we like pread the syrup on your chilnarrow pleats on frocks of this dren's bread and butter, serve it sort. Bloomers are included. Use with your treakfast pancakes. It's a cotton print, trim with white easy of you know how.

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diet. Cod liver oil is one good Let boil for about 3 minutes, then Winter means different things addition, and you won't mind tak- beat with rotary egg beater until

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1 tablespoon cornstarch

1 1-4 teaspoons salt tablespoon white karo 1 1-4 teaspoons mustard

Paprika 4 egg yolks 1 1-2 cups orange juice

Juice of 1 lemon 1 pt. whipped cream Mix together cornstarch, syrup salt and mustard. Stir into beaten egg yolks. Add orange juice and cook in double saucepan unti thick. Chill. Just before serv ing fold in lemon juice and whipped cream; sprinkle with paprika

Energy Baked Bananas 6 bananas

1-4 cup water 1 tablespoon butter 1-2 cup dark karo

Peel bananas and put in oiled baking dish. Mix syrup with wa-te, and pour over bananas; dot bananas with butter. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10-15 minwith sauce while cooking. Serve hot, with sponge cake if desired.

Hot Chocolate

6 tablespoons cocoa 8 tablespoons karo 3 cups milk

Pinch of salt Put milk in saucepan, add karo cocoa and salt and bring to a boil.

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Dialogue, "Your Flag and My Reading by Florence Onnen.

Solo by Florence Elmo.

THANK OFFERING MEETING SUNDAY EVENING-

The Women's Missionary Society of Bethel church will hold their annual thank offering meeting Sunday evening, Nov. 20th, at the church. The Rev. A. E. Thomas of Ashton will be the speaker for the evening.

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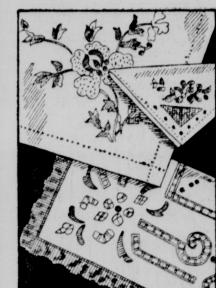
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SOLVING THAT LIQUOR PROBLEM.

It begins to look like a safe bet that something more or so dumb at turning flip-flops on have some lunch." less drastic is about to be done to the national prohibition this slide. It's easy as can be.

The incoming administration rode to power on a plat-over-heels. form which flatly demanded repeal. Surveys show an ov- too," said Windy. "It appeals to happy hunch." erwhelming wet majority in the new House, and indicate me a strong preponderance of wet sentiment in the new Senate. Nine more states have discarded their own enforce-

The question at issue, then, seems to be, not whether revision is to be made, but what sort of revision we are going to get.

And as the time for such revision approaches there is danger that the nation as a whole will overlook two things: First, that the Eighteenth Amendment was passed largely because certain very real abuses which cried to

heaven for correction existed under the old license system. Second, that the revival of wet sentiment has come about chiefly because equally real abuses, also crying for correction, arose under national prohibition.

It is of the profoundest importance that whatever solution is reached be of a kind that will apply some corrective ability to fill your orders and asto both classes of abuses.

No one who lived through the old, pre-prohibition days needs to be told that the shameless greed of the liquor interests in those days was a force that worked directly against the public interest.

Nor does anyone who can remember what has happen-satisfied customers and they make ed since 1920 need to be told that the bootlegging indus- every effort to give you the qualtry created an utterly intolerable situation.

Any change that fails to take both of these factors into When you buy at home you see full consideration will not last. The job of revision de- what you buy and take it home mands the utmost in the way of intelligence and fair-mind- with you. If not as represented, ed concern for the welfare of the nation.

LEARNING OUR LESSON.

During the first 10 months of 1932, approximately will like it and maybe you won't. 23,000 Americans were killed by automobiles. This indi- you can get more for your dollar cates a probable fatality list for the entire year of about at home than you can elsewhere. 29,000, which will be nearly 15 per cent below the total Local merchants offer you bet-

Much of the reduction, of course, is due to the simple city not only represents "good fact that there are fewer automoblies on the highways this buys" year than last. But an analysis of the figures made by value received, but there is still the Travelers Insurance Co. shows that the fatalities de- greater value in the fact that you creased even more than did car registrations or gasoline working for the home city. consumption; and to a certain extent, at least, we are justified in assuming that the long years of safety campaigning are beginning to bear fruit.

Having rejoiced over that, however, we can only admit that the toll is still shockingly high. We may be beginning to get some rudimentary ideas of safety on the highway, but we still have a long way to go.

MARINES AND POLITICS.

Although most of us overlooked it under the press of JUST A CASUAL AFFAIR-BUT our own election, it is worth noting that the republic of Nicaragua has just held a presidential election also, and erset Maugham takes a straight-

The interesting thing about this is that American ma- young man's entanglement with Murdock rines were sent to Nicaragua six years ago for the express two women and gives it an exotic purpose of keeping Dr. Sacasa from taking office. Just and romantic appeal by setting it in the faraway islands of the Ma-ter. Mrs. John Lewis in Creston. why our State Department wanted to keep him out was lay peninsula. never quite clear, but the marines were sent in and Dr. Sacasa was kept out and a number of fine young men on Cerner" is simply the story of gon, Mich, visiting at the homes both sides were shot to death.

Now, in an election supervised by the marines, Dr. Australian politician. Fred gets and N. D. Gillette. Sacasa is triumphantly elected; and if you can think of woman twice his age; a horrible the home of Mrs. Z. A. Landers. any reason on earth why our marines should stay there creature who clings to him like Monday to tie comforters which

If I'd known how much fuss was going to be raised ov- and Fred's future to her devour- were guests of friends in Bloomer this, I'd a got married this morning while I was at the ing love. clerk's office. All this fuss over an old duffer like me go- Breaking away. Fred wanders ing to take out a permit! No, she's no spring chicken, through the eastern islands; and hostess to the Rest Room Club on either .- George H. Taylor, 85, interviewed when he married Miss Gertrude Manchester, 76, in New York City.

This problem of unrest is a world problem. It's now completely wrecks his life your problem as well as ours, and we must feed the hungry. It's labor that fears the Communists, not the capital- into a first-rate novel, which is ists. We think that the best way to defeat the Commun- just what "The Narrow Corner" ists is to let them get it off their chests .- Lady Astor, on is. He does it partly by means of

I have one difficulty in traveling, that is, I am constant- ing the whole story through the ly credited with being an Englishwoman. I don't mind it, eyes of a raving doctor, who looks as Englishwomen are very fine women. - Miss Katherine on all the vagaries of human life Mayo, American author.

It is clear, of course, that Japan would be forced to able book. It is Maugham at, or withdraw from the League, or any other body, were it to become clear that to continue therein would jeopardize Japan's vital interests and our country's program to mainain peace in the Far East.-Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese delegate to the League of Nations.

Keeping up with the Joneses is out of fashion, but it is ust as bad to try to keep down the Joneses .- Loring A. schuler, editor of Ladies' Home Journal.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

and they all had a lot of fun.

glee. "This really takes my breath," will like. "Twill open up your children were visitors Sunday at Carl Kramer transacted business said he. "But I am pretty good, eyes." 'cause I have shown you how it's

scared we were to try and slide Come, let's hurry right along." down until we saw you sail down from the top.

too. And then, the next thing that cut it. we knew we all were having heaps strong. of fun and now we hate to stop."

And then amidst some merry "I'm going to try it,

The Tinies sliding shortly wore a farmer said, "You've had your path right through the hay. What's thrill upon that great big stack of more, the path grew very smooth hay. Now I have a surprise. "Out in the field we all will go farm.

and there, my lads, I'm going to The old scarecrow laughed out in show you something that you all Mrs. Lillian Woolridge and two day.

"Hurray! We'll have another "You're right," said Scouty, treat. I hope it's something we can ed as dinner guests Sunday at the Nell O'Malley. Mrs. Anna Sisier Thank you, sir! I well recall how eat," cried Duncy. "I am hungry. Soon way out in the field they found a monstrous melon on the "You were not hurt, so we slid, ground. The farmer said, "We'll

He brought a big saw forth and then cried out, "Now get to work "Look out!" cried Duncy. "Here again. Please saw that melon I come I'll show you that I'm not through the middle. Then we'll

I just hope you lads are

They sawed away and juice spilled out. And then the bunch heard family, Misses Margaret and Violet last year. squeals he promptly turned head- Coppy shout, "Just think how good Himes, that's going to taste. This was a

(Scouty and Duncy pull a clever It wasn't very long until the trick in the next story.)

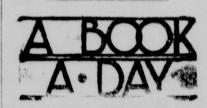
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IT RUINED HIS LIFE

that the winning candidate was Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa. away story of a somewhat stupid

In its essence. young Fred Blake, son of an of their sons and families, L. W. any longer you have a very agile and nimble mind indeed. grim death and who sacrifices her will be given to the needy

> there, slowly regaining his selfrespect, he casually engages in an easy-come-easy-go affair-and brings down a calamity which

> brooding and thoughtful narrative style which is a delight on with a serene detachment.

The result is that "The Narrow Corner" is a rather remark-



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OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton Oregon - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bain motored to Evanston Sunday Miller left Saturday to make their to visit Miss Florence Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shelley, Rachel Bull enjoyed the past week with pneumonia. end sight-seeing in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Adams and two daughters of Brookfield were in the football game at Mt. Mor- Chicago spent Tuesday visiting in visitors over the week end, with ris Armistice Day. The game end- Walnut the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed in a 6-6 score.

Raymond Larson and John lia Winfrey were hostesses at din-Blacksmith of Batavia visited for ner Friday evening to Miss Regal Your local dealers fully realize several days at the home of Mr. of Oak Park a former member of the high school faculty and her with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waldie movd this week to the residence of the former's mother, on South en Rule Home is ill and Mrs. the week end at her home in Miss Helen Wooding who is a home

student at Cornell College at Mt. | Miss Florence McKinney moved Vernon, enjoyed the week end at to the home of Miss Mary Morrill property to the house formerly ocher parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Tuesday to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tilton left Chicago, Miss Harriet Etnyre and

the former's turned from a two months trip in Wolfe. sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed which they visited eighteen states. O'Banion and other relatives.

week end with his mother in Mon- Cirksena home. Mr. and Mrs. Eveertt Tilton and Billy Pontius of Dixon spent Sun-

day in Oregon with the former's parents and grandmother Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp were visitors Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp

Misses Jean Wilson and Flo business callers in Princeton last Eureka college spent the week end Pinkboner were guests over the Monday afternoon. week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Llyod Trunck in Freeport. Mrs. Frank Nye was the guest

of relatives in Chicago last week-Walter Burgner is enjoying a weeks' vacation from his duties at he Altantic & Pacific Store. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooke and daughters were dinner guests on

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edith Crowell and family spent the week end with her sis- of the electric light and waterwork Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gillette are "The Narrow spending several weeks in Muske-

> The Fortnightly Club met at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes

ington, Sunday Mrs. Edward Murdock was the Tuesday afternoon. Charles Robbins drove out from

Elmhurst, Monday. Mrs. Robbins

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and Mrs. John Buck of Mt. Morris

and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leigh.

Sitler and Mrs. Sarah Himes.

evening at the Spoor hotes

phine Almendinger.

Fearer.

Franklin Grove.

Monday. Mrs. Yehle wil be rem-

embered as the former Miss Jose-

Miss Alice Bergstrom of Rock-

ford Walter Anderson and Herbert

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Anderson and Miss Tessie were

Mrs. George Meurer entertained

There were four tables in play.

plants.

were held at the home

honors in National Cemetery.

away was an error. It was Mrs. mit.

who has been visiting relatives Alta Mayfield, a sister of Mrs. here for several days returned Fredericks ,who passed away sud-B. H. Thomas denly from a heart attack. Mrs. —The odd effects of a chemical

Miss Barbara Beeler of Harvey. attend the funeral. Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John Cros-Henry Hoffman and family of sen of Davenport, Iowa. Mrs. Es- Depue, spent Tuesday night ther Fruin accompanied the Cros- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arden sens on their return to Davenport Jackson. to remain for a two weeks visit.

H. A. Jackson and family and Funeral services for Harry Mes- Mrs. Mary Hammer were callers senger, Sr., who passed away Fri- in Princeton Monday afternoon day morning, after a long period and evening. of illness were held Monday af- The Woman's Foreign Mission-

ternoon at the Presbyterian ary society of the M. E. church church, with Rev. R. E. Chandler met last Thursday afternoon at officiating and burial made at the home of Mrs. Armanda Erick-Daysville emetery. He is survived son. by his widow, five sons and five Miss Lena Lane is spending a few days at the home of her bro-Mrs. Janet Johnson, Mrs. Daisey ther, Grover Lane, near Dixon.

Mrs. Emma Kinn and Mrs. Tamar Sterling spent Sunday at the Ell-Fritz, atterded a guest night wood Shawger home. meeting of the Rebekah Order at Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson Lindenwood, Friday night. District attended the funeral of D. H. in attendance Conkling which was held in Waland each order in the district had nut Sunday afternoon.

G. D. Morton spent Sunday in Wilma Weyrick and Aurora, Mrs. Morton who had Grace Clark of the high school spent the week end with relatives faculty spent the week end at there returning home with him in

their respective homes at Naper- the evening. Mrs. L. M. Peterson of New Miss Harriet Hewitt, R. N., of Bedford spent last week at the Chicago enjoyed a week's vacation home of her son Harry Peterson

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and family William Hewitt at Sinnissippi A great many people from this locality attended the corn husking Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marriner, contest held near Galva last Fri-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter in Princeton Monday afternoon. The D. M. C. club met last Tues-Miss Nora Rothermel entertain- day afternoon at the home of Mrs home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones, won first prize. Mrs. Nell Falcy, William Nettz, Misses Lena and second and Mrs. Henrietta Kram-Florence Nettz of Dixon and Mr. er, consolation.

Clyde Sisler spent Sunday

Aurora with his family. Mrs. Frank Himes entertained Announcement cards have been at a family dinner, Sunday in received by friends here of the honor of her birthday anniversary marriage of Miss Belma Gilbert Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. and Jesse O. Ward of Decatur, Charles Himes of Lombard, Mr. The ceremony took place in Chiand Mrs. James White and family cago October 28th. The bride was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulferts and a teacher in the Ohio high school

Mark Himes, Mrs. Belle The Contract Bridge Club met last Wednesday afternoon at the Miss Laura Wiseman was host- home of Mrs. Eva Howard.

ess to her bridge club Monday Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson at tended the funeral of Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yehle of Ober in Buda, Sunday afternoon. River Forest were Oregon visitors

WALTON NEWS

By Lenore McGonigle Walnut-Miss Ruth Oakford, art Judge Fred Carpenter and sis- teacher at Naperville, was the week home in Oneonta, New York, Mrs. ter of Rockford were guests Sun- end guest at the home of her par-Miller was the former Miss Olive day of Attorney and Mrs. W. P. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oak-

Mrs. H. D. Haight is confined to daughter Miss Georgene and Miss her home by illness, threatened and children of Grand Ridge were week end visitors with her people, Jerry Beck is going about on Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Odell.

crutches the result of an injury Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keelen of Miss Daisy Kastner of Dixon was

Mrs. C. S. Jones and Miss Az- in Walnut Tuesday and spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Regal of Frank Wolf. Miss Laura Cleveland, instructor Mrs. Mick, matron of the Gold- in the Walnut high school spent

George Sitler is assisting at the Prophetstown. Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Gerbitz

cupied by Mrs. John Saathoff. Mr. and Mrs. George Haring of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolfe and Sunday for a two weeks' visit in Pullman Lowden have just re- Friday with her mother, Mrs. Oscar

Mrs. Tom Sargent and Mrs. Martin Busch and daughter Charles Miller and little daughter Dr. H. L. Hefty spent the past were visitors Sunday at the Seiger Marjorie spent Monday in Prince-

Mrs. Leon Anderson and Mrs. Ormond Gerbitz spent last Thurs-

day in Neponset.

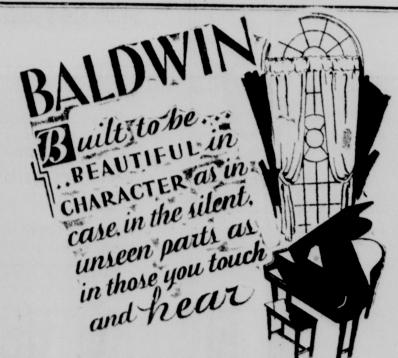
Mr. and Mrs. Max Wollis and daughter and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wollis spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy New-Ohio - Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. comer of Sterling.

in Walnut with friends Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heaton. C her Bridge Club at her home on M. Knight, Leroy Smith and Mel

Lawn Hill last Tuesday afternoon. Walrath motored to Galva Thursday and attended the national corn Mrs. W. R. Ogan receiving first husking contest prize and Mrs. Otto Greuger, sec-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Milliken and daughters spent Sunday at

Friends in this village received Walnut with his parents, Mr. and word last week of the death of Mrs. Dave Milliken. Major William Laidlaw at his Miss Alene Strouss, student at home in Belmont, New York. The Naperville, spent the week end with Laidlaw family were former res- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur idents of this place a few years Strouss.

Private military services LA SALLE GOING WET and the La Salle, Ill., body was taken to Washington D. The city council has ordered the C., and buried with full military preparation of an ordinance to repeal the municipal search and The report, which was circulat- seizure ordinance, opening the ed here last week, that Mrs. Della way for sale of beer and wine



Remsburg Fredericks had passed when federal and state laws per-

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Lengthens Sleep

Ann Aror, Mich., Nov. 15-(AP) ported to the National Academy of Sciences today by Wilbur D. Bancroft, Ph. D., of Cornell Univer-

The chemical is sodium rhoda-With it Dr. Bancroft told nate. his fellow academicians he has increased his own sleep from an average of four hours to seven.

Yet sodium rhodanate is an awakener and not a sleeping potion. It action, Dr. Bancroft said, demonstrates a theory of sleep Northwestern University campu rary oblivion akin to, if not exact- today. A postcard from the Rev. E. the same thing as unconscious- E. Mehl notified ness, anesthesia, or the stupor of his son was in Pasadena, Calif. Harshman, Mrs. Alice Rumery, Frank Shultz and family of narcotics and alcohol.

The "agglomeration" theory, Dr. conflict of college studies and out-Bancroft called it. In lay lan- side work.

guage the proteins of the centers of consciousness harden a little, like the white of a boiled egg. Sodium rhodanate counteracts were visited Sunday by Duane A. Minnie Pomeroy another sister, which indicates that sleep is a this hardening, but a small amount Beeler, Miss Virginia Myers and went to Seattle, Washington, to hardening of proteins were re- acts only on the nerves, without

reaching the sleep centers. It soothes the nerves, so that they stop interfering. In larger quantities it reaches the sleep centers themselves, and "peptizes" them into wakefulness.

MYSTERY SOLVED Evanston, Ill., Nov. 15-(AP) The mysterious disappearance of Frederick P. Mehl, son of a clergy man at Lostant, Ill., from the which shows that form of tempo- last September 12 was explained having left school because of

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continent's finest farm animals, Mathias home. representing 35 different breeds. will be on view when the nation's Blaine entertained with dinner premier agricultural show, the In- Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ternational Live Stock Exposition, Group, opens its doors at the Chicago Stock Yards, November 26.

Stock Show week to thousands daughter, Jacquline. from other states and foreign Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeGraff, Mr. countries who are interested in and Mrs. D. C. Adams of Lanark the progress of agriculture as it is were Sunday dinner guests at the here so magnificently displayed. home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline. Judges From 15 States

retary-manager of the Exposition, the William Naylor home. the leading livestock authorities Remember the chicken noodle will parade the huge arenas in re-

from every state in the Union,

farm and livestock products, the of the Sunday be exhibited and matched in the nicely. keenest of competition at Chicagos | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ives and for that purpose to the Red Cross in forthcoming livestock show in a Louis Lookingland were in Dixon midsummer. forthcoming livestock show in a larger number than ever.

Called "Supreme Court"

Because the Exposition, since ts inception in 1900, has occurred the grandmother, Mrs. Will Floto. same week every year, at the close school at Berwyn was a guest of the agricultural fair season, it from Friday until Sunday at final court in handing down na- Willis Reigle. tional championships. Consequently only the best is exhibited, it school in Chicago spent from Fri- is estimated that the free flour will being the hope of every exhibitor day until Monday with her parents, to attain the prestige which goes Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones at him, his farm, and his stock on Steamboat Rock. any premiums won in the hun- Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle and dreds of classes and contests of daughter. Miss Bertha were in this Supreme Court of American Oregon Friday night where they

fares ever given for this event, and for those who drive, ample Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Shannon free parking space will be provid- were Sunday dinner guests at the ed near the Exposition buildings at the entrance to the Chicago

FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL Elmer Cline entertained with din-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Yingling and

James Fielding and Paul Erickerson were Rockford visitor Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller entertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and William Lott, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Trott-

How Terrible back over one hundred years. RHEUMATISM May Be Curbed A very pleasant feature in the evening was a musical program

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An amazing new Hockman of Nachusa and Mrs. type treatment Elizbaeth Stephen of Ashton had Rheumatism, no easy task set before them. Neuritis, Neural-Free if it Fails Safe Relief. that might traced to excess

acids, body pois- sisted of Mrs. H. B. Kint, Mrs. C. ons and a weakened nervous system L. Speck. Mrs. R. C. Gross, Mrs. is now being recommended by an eminent medical scientist. Many remarkable recoveries have been reported and, if you are an unfor- Ethel Sheap. unate sufferer from Rheumatism, Neuritis or Neuralgia, you owe it to lows yourself to make this simple easy 7-Day Test. It costs you nothing to ry if it should fail to bring decided Brecunier; third, Mrs. Harry A. of the church last Thursday. A results and it may show the way to save you a lifetime of pain, misery, Kint expense and unhappiness. This reatment is known as SLEEPY SALTS. It comes to you direct from third, Mrs. Mary Bratton. the bottlers of Sleepy Water, the original water from the natural springs of Hot Springs, Arkansas. While SLEEPY WATER has been Old Coverlets wool first Characteristics. prescribed by physicians for many years for no less than 29 chronic allments, it was only recently found hat SLEEPY SALTS also worked untold benefits in the curbing of theumatic pains. Now it is known that because SLEEPY SALTS is pased on Sleepy Water, it contains the right combination of health ninerals to ferret out, neutralize and eliminate the deadly blood- Appliqued Quilts — first Mrs sorne acids which many cathartics Carrie B. Crawford; second, Mrs. and other intestinal purifiers miss Mary Spangler; third, Mrs. Han-SLEEPY SALTS acts nah Conlon. nysteriously, but with a soothing, activating effect that helps carry OR SALE AT FORD HOPKIN'S.

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Rugs, silk hooked — first, Doroor SLEEPY SALTS. It costs but generous package — about three to four ceeks. Take Sleepy Salts every dorning and if, in 7 days, you do not agree it is helping you like othing else, without drugs, bring ack the unused SLEEPY SALTS and your full nurshase price will be recorded by the second of the nd your full purchase price will be efunded without question. Rememer. get SLEEPY SALTS at Ford Durkes.

now and son Lowell, Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Lott. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and son Johnny were Saturday night and Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wright in

Kenneth Gross who is attending Northwestern University at Evanston spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross at this place.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf motored

to Milledgeville Sunday where they were guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Mathias. They were ac-Chicago - Over 12,000 of the companied by Gladden Butterbaugh who will remain in the

Mrs. Ellen Riddlesbarger entertained with dinner Saturday, A. B. The show opens on the Saturday Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gilafter Thanksgiving and will close bert and children, Mr. and Mrs. the following Saturday,. December Jesse Knowls and children, Mr. 3. Chicago will be host during the and Mrs. Ralph Canode and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffler According to B. H. Heide, sec- were Sunday afternoon guests at

of fifteen states and two foreign supper in the basement of the countries will be called upon to Methodist church, Thursday evejudge these finest specimens of ning, Nov. 17. Chicken noodles, the livestock farmer's skill that mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, cabbage salad, biscuits, coffee and pie all for 35 cents.

Livestock will be on view that have come from as far distant were in Dixon Sunday afternoon. points as British Columbia, and where they enjoyed supper with Texas, California and Connecticut Mrs. Jennie Utz at the home of Mr. will be on exhibit and Mrs. Frank Krug.

The members of the Joe Gilbert Provinces of Canada and Autralia Sunday school class of the Presby-Despite the low price levels of terian Sunday school had charge school Sunday nation's breeders of purebred live- morning. Harold Buck acted as sustock and the country's producers perintendent, Charles Lookingland of pure seeds and grain are con-announced the hymns, and Leslie tinuing their work of improvement Henry had charge of the responof animals and crops which will sive reading. The boys did very

> Sunday night. They were accompanied home by Arlene Ives who bushels of Farm Board wheat upon had spent the week end with her the Red Cross doorstep, beginning Miss Bertha Reigle who teaches

has come to be recognized as the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. wheat into the homes of 3,500,000 Miss Mamie Jones who teaches wheat distribution continues and it

were entertained at six o'clock din-Railroads will offer the lowest ner at the home of Mrs. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Weitzel, Mary Morris; third, Miss Sarah dent then offered a short prayer H. D. Oeschger. home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brat-

> Mrs. Joe Suter, Mrs. Kinney and Miss Ruby Kinney went to Raeine, Wisconsin Friday and returned Tuesday.

with dinner Sunday, Mrs. Will Kint.

The Quilt Exhibit held Wednes-

sant nook enjoyed by everyone.

ninety persons registered during

The competent judges, Mrs.

The committee in charge wishes

Old Coverlets, wool- first, Chas.

Kelley; second, Mrs. Clara Buck

Cotton Bedspreads - first, Mrs Harry Emmert; second, Mrs. A. I

Trostle; second, Mrs. Carrie B

thy Durkes, second, Mrs. Sara

Rugs, braided wool- first. Mrs

Wolf; third, Mrs. Mary Morris

third, Frank Kelley

so kindly contributed.

Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Herry Hicks. M. E. church, sponsored by the Conlon; third, Miss Carrie Gross. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group, and Ladies Aid Society, created much Pictures, petit point— Miss Carrie Arbor interest among quilt lovers. Ninety Gros. seven quilts were shown, many of Pictures, cross stitch-first, Mrs. Fuhrman of Naperville, Ill., were family moved to Rockford Satur- them being beautiful works of art. Henry Hicks; second, Miss Jose-

rugs, many lovely needle work pic- Durkes tures, pillows, pillow cases, besides | Pictures, darning work - first, a great many other beautiful piec- Miss Carrie Gross; second, Mrs. Amboy High School. es of hand work. Among the un- Helen Colwell; third, Mrs. Helen Mrs. Will Ultch entertained with

usual antiques displayed were two Colwell fine samples, one dated 1845 and Pillows, quilted - first, Mrs. honor of her son, Ralph. A very the other 1827. Also of the num- Mary Morris. grous rare articles displayed were Pillows, embroidered -first, Miss Ultch, Those present included Miss

Morris; third, Miss Carrie Gross. The dainty Japanese tea room Pillows, pieced -first, Miss Jose conducted by Miss Melba Phillips phine Durkes; second, Miss Clara and Mrs. Wayne Bates was a plea- Lahman; third, Mrs. Harry Kint. Pillows, wool crocheted - first A very pleasant feature in the Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford.

Durkes; third, Regardless of the stormy day Durkes.

gia, L u m b a go, to thank all those who so splend- Wittan and son, Fritz Truckenbod vousness or any idly responded with exhibits and of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. disease help make the ladies exhibit so Prescott of Mendota visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Truckenbrod last Sunday

The committee in charge con-Quite a number of people L. Meredith, Mrs. Grace Brecunier tional Corn-husking Contest near Miss Dorothy Durkes and Miss Galva, last Thursday Mrs. Smith of near Peoria,

The prizes were awarded as fol- visiting at the home of her daugh-. Mrs. Ralph Long. Old Quilts,- cotton, first, Mrs.



MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR COVERNMENT

WOMEN ENLIST WITH WAR-TIME SPIRIT IN RED CROSS DRIVE ON DISTRESS



Thousands of women volunteered fronting the American Red Cross to make the cloth into garments when Congress voted the raw cotton for school children, for men and for women. Dresses, underwear, men's Congress also had laid \$5,000,000 shirts, boys' suits all came flying

from the sewing machines.

sox for all the family.

Following up the cloth, the Red

Cross prepared to give men's trou-

sers, overalls, jumpers, boys' knick-

ers, underwear and stockings and

who volunteered as seamstresses,

and the thousands of men and

ing and other direct relief, in the

name of the Red Cross, these use-

Mrs. John Truckenbrod-Pres.

Mrs. George Henrich-Treasurer

Mrs. Ella Hatch had charge of

"How to Make the Best of the

Kalamazoo, Mich., and Miss Lola

Choir practice has been post-

poned on account of the play at

a dinner party Sunday noon in

sumptous meal was served by Mrs

week end guests at the home of

Mich. Olin Oeschger of

Mrs. Ralph Long-Vice Pres.

Without the work of the women

last March, and the great relief organization had conquered the task the of putting flour and bread from this of the nation's needy families. The not be exhausted until the late Cotton presented a complex prob-

lem, but the Red Cross swung a large staff of workers into the job. I not have been handled so promptly, I every citizen. Mrs. Harry Kint; second, Mrs. all singing "America." The presi- Rolland Ultch and Rev. and Mrs.

Wolf Rugs hooked wool yarn. -first Mrs. Minnie Brown; second, Mrs. Minnie Brown; third, Mrs. Selva nual election were as follows;

Rugs, hooked sheeps wool- first Mrs. Alice Morris; second, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Schreader entertained Harry Kint; third, Mrs. Harry

Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Boeman of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrah of this place.

Will Miles Sunday, Mrs. Will Kint. A Country Sunday, Mrs. Will the program which consisted of pledging allegiance to the flag and joy the good things he has if he were not so busy grumbling about the management.

Mrs. Will Kint. A Cowens attended to cause", said the interviewer, "isr the program which consisted of o'clock luncheon will be served by the hotel management.

Mrs. Will Kint. A Cowens and Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Ow

Rugs, cross stitch - first, .Mrs ner Friday, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. day afternoon and evening at the Helen Coiwell; second. Miss Mae Depression.

There were forty-five handmade phine Durkes; third, Miss Dorothy Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Oeschger.

nine wool coverlets, some dating Carrie Gross; second, Mrs. Alice Lola Fuhrman, of Naperville; Miss

Faith Fitch of Mendota, Paul Letle

Pillow cases -- first, Mrs. C. W. that Prof. Fox and his orchestra Trostle; second, Miss Dorothy,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The Sublette Women's Club held Mary Morris; second, Mrs. Bryan an all day meeting in the parlors delightful luncheon was served at Old Quilts, -silk, first, Mrs. L. noon. The meeting was opened by



JORDAN NEWS

JORDAN-Wayne Hawkins who has been ill the past two weeks is

John C. Smith and wife were Sunday guests at the Edward Senn home near Woosung. R. G. Thorngren and family and

H. B. Hendricks and wife spent Sunday at the O. G. Thorngren home at Princeton. George Schryver shipped hogs

from Hazelhurst Thursday. Lee Jamison and family of Stering were Sunday guests in the Ben Healy home at Milledgeville.

Harry Wiles and wife of Rockford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Flemming Henry Joiner and Robert O'Kane of Polo wers hunting rabbits in Jordan Thursday.

J. R. Snively of Lanark spent Thursday with Mrs. E. V. Mc-Marcella Berkholder has been assisting at the Emanuel Kraus

home for a few weeks. home at Eagle Point. In the absence of the pastor of

the Brick church, Dr. M. S. Bells filled the pulpit Sunday. The remains of Mrs. F. M. Harrison of Fredericksburg, Va., a sister of Mrs. Jay Bent, were brought to Morrison Friday for interment. Mrs. George P. King accompanied

the remains. Florence Witmer of Lanark came Thursday to make her home with will start practice sessions Thursher aunt, Mrs. Anna Fireheller near Milledgeville.

Mrs. James Lee has been confined to her home for the past few days suffering frem an attack of

Mrs. William Adams is spending a few weeks at Lake Bluff with her daughter, Mrs. Merle McLean. The Brick church aid society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Arens.

nor reached so many people, Red

In the administration of the

wheat and cotton, the Red Cross

will expend an estimated \$450,000.

Funds from the Red Cross treasury

will be used. Every Red Cross mem-

Union Church Notes

was held. The results of the an- under the leadership of Mr. Stauf-

Mrs. H. D. Oeschger-Secretary, ject "Living On Thanksgiving."

Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.,

Morning worship at 10:30 A. M.

-Pastor, Rev. H. D. Oeschger.

A THOUGHT

FOR TODAY

And there shall arise after them

seven years of famine; and all the

consume the land .- Genesis 41:30.

When you need shipping tags-

Beaumont and Fletcher

The pastor will speak on the sub-

7:00 P. M. League service.

Slogan for this week:

The theme was the unpleasant things he expects.'

Cross officials say.

COMPTON NEWS

By Leslie G. Archer

Armistice Day to Thanksgiving nia, are widely known here, leaving ten. their home at Paw Paw a few years ago to make their permanent Mrs. William Archer, has been America for nearly fifty years. home in California. Mrs. Chaf- under the care of the doctor for fee suffered losses by the holdup the past week. along wth the rest of the party. nounced the annual election and week-end with Mrs. Hospers' meeting of Brooklyn Post No. 657 father, Dr. C. G. Pool. of the American Legion, will take Dr. C. G. Pool, daughter, Mrs. place at the Grand Hotel dining Vera Mae Hospers, Dr. E. A.

entertained the following at their the Compton hospital during the pealed?" home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. past week making several repairs John K. Mannon, their son Irving Mannon and wife of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P.- Bartsch his three around-the-world tickets, and Mrs. L. M. Corwin and son, Mrs. Etta Krebs who has just re- husband. Dr. Cornelius Hospers cently arrived from Los Angeles, away from here on November 28th. the W. C. T. U. alone, and re-in where she has been spending the The party leaves at 4 A. M. Deplenty shall be forgotten in the past seven months with her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Guinnip.

land of Egypt and the famine shall At the recent election, November 8th., 85 percent of the voters in precinct No. 2 of Brooklyn town-Hunger is sharper than the sword. ship exercised their rights and voted at the polls here at the village The Royal Neighbors are enterwe have them. B. F. Shaw Pig.

THREE GUESSES WHERE IS THE LONGEST SUSPENSION BRIDGE FLORIDA BECOME A

(Answer on Page 9)

PART OF THE U.S.

gymnasium.

James Cox and family were re- taining the play cast of "Safety cent guests at the William Duffy First" at their hall here to a din- lege of Agriculture to prove tha ner and social evening on Wednesday of this week

> A meeting of the Compton Athletic club was held at the home of W. E. Ott on Monday evening. The election of a manager and an assistant for the club was the only business transacted. Wayne Archer was elected manager and Arthur Chacn assistant. The club day evening at the high school

Hospital Notes Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Beede were pleased to learn of the arrival of a baby son at the Beede In fact, this institution has wage home in Dixon, on Friday of the an active campaign for about seven past week. Mrs. Modest Henry is improving

rapidly from a recent illness. Mrs. Henry is residing with her mother, Mrs. Grace Wiggington, at the J. A. Bender home out north of

There were only slight injuries to the occupants when a Whip- and farm grains, soybeans make pet roadster belonging to Alvie safe and many times very econom Krahenbuhl collided with William Kehm's Pontiac sedan at the Compton - Word has been re- Gilmore corner north of town one bership in the annual roll call from ceived from Long Beach, Califor- day during the past week. Mr. from Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kehm was headed east enroute to Day will help toward meeting these Chaffee, that while they were at- Paw Paw and Alvie, in company tending the eleventh wedding an- with his two sisters, was on his Chairman John Barton Payne niversary at the Dr. Burns Chaffee way home from Compton. The has characterized the relief emer- home there, thugs entered and Krahenbuhl car hit the Kehm car women who helped give flour, cloth- gency facing the Red Cross this held up the dinner party that was and turned over in a ditch on the winter as the greatest it has had in progress, and took diamonds, north sive of the road. The cars to meet since the World War, and worth \$2800.00 and \$100 in cur- were damaged to the extent that ful aids to the unemployed would has appealed for the support of rency. Mrs. Wilbur Chaffee is a it was necessary to haul them sister of Arlo Gilmore and Fred away by a wrecker, summoned Gilmore. She and her husband from the Archer garage at Comp-Gene, the infant son of Mr. and

Mrs. Anton Haefner. John B Miller has been busy at

about the building Dr. C. G. Pool is in receipt of son of Forrest Park, Mr. which will take him, his daughter, Mrs. Vera Mae Hospers and her cember 1st, on the President Garfield, Dollar steamship lines, for the around-the-world tour.

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NEED JOB PRINTING?

Swine Promise Fine Outlook For Crop Of Soybeans

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 15-More than nalf of the 51/2 million bushels of soybeans which Illinois, the leading producer, turned out this year and which are finding a slow market even at low prices could be disposed of profitably if they were used to supplement the rations of the 1,000,000 head of breeding hogs in the state, according to Dr. W E. Carroll, chief in swine husbandry at the College of Agriculture University of Illinois. If thus used for breeding animals

he beans would in no way endanger the quality of pork produced and at the same time would save farmers the necessity of buying protein supplements, which us ually are the most expensive par of the ration, Dr. Carroll explained "Enough experimental work has

soybeans can, under average farm conditions, be safely used as a protein supplement for brood sows either during gestation or while they are suckling their litters. Pigproduced at this college by sows a fed have shown no tendency t produce soft carcasses, provided the pigs themselves are fed a suit-

"Unfortunately, no way has yet been found to feed either whole or ground soybeans to any great extent to fattening hogs without producing soft pork, which is increasing at an objectionable rate packers and the market in eneral years against the use of soybean in the rations of fattening hogs. "However, if soybeans were use

only for all breeding swine, the total consumption would be a muci larger proportion of the crop tha is now fed to all hogs. Fed with pasture or legume hav, mineral ical protein supplement in the ra-

PECPLE'S COLUMN

One of the leading feature arti-

interview with Mrs. Ella Boole b Owen White on the prohibitie question. The article 'The Same Old Fight'. Mrs. Boole who is serving her eighth year National President of the W. C. T U. has been fighting liquor Her answer to the question of the

interviewer, "Aren't you discourage Dr. Cornelius Hospers and wife ed at the present outlook? impres Commander L. M. Corwin has an- of Chicago visited here during the ed that gentleman, and in it Mrs Boole expressed the feeling of th great army of women she represents. "Why, no, certainly not," sh answered. "Why should I be?" "Be hall Thursday, November 17th. A Owens and Mrs Owens attended cause", said the interviewer, "isn ties have declared for it that the

phatically. "The 18th Amend-men will never be taken from the Cor stitutiaon." Your own wet leader Chauncey Depew gave the reason in one word. 'Women'. That is the corerct answer still. There ar forced by the other noble wome of this country, they will never al ow a law to be wiped out which has done us and our homes much good. UNION SIGNAL-

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CONGRESS WILL VOTE ON SALES TAX AND LAGER

Revenues Have Failed To Meet Official Expectations

Washington, Nov. 16-(AP)-The outgoing Congress apparently will have another opportunity to vote on both a manufacturers' sales tax and beer before it passes into history on March 4.

Congressional leaders close to the administration have indicated they will not be surprised if the Treasury recommends a sales levy in view of the mounting deficit and the failure of new taxes to produce expected revenue.

Also, a ballot on modication of the Volstead act to legalize beer for revenue purposes has been predicted by most of the leaders of both displayed in the general elections.

the nearly 200 "lame ducks" result- Thomas Hudson Jones, sculpton ing from the primary and general and Lorimer Rich, architect, both elections still is unknown to the ex-service man, and was completed stead Act possible. Dry groups hold the opposite view

Rainey Doubtful Prohibitionists in Congress, lead by Senator Borah of Idaho, are prepared to oppose vigorously any attempt to legalize beer. Representative Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, doubts that sufficient wet strength has been gained to

overcome this opposition. Rainey said yesterday that "this s a dry Congress." He predicted both beer and repeal of the eightenth amendment would pass in purpose should be called early af-

Chairman Collier of the House Ways and Means Committee, that ful and trusted lieutenants.

drafts tax legislation, said the rev-Mills for this fiscal year to meet as perhaps more than any other Re- passing away last Saturday. anticipated deficit of \$1,241,000,000." publican, is closest to the floor

onths of the fiscal year was placed by the Treasury around \$625,- PURNELL GONE, TOO-Senator Reed of Pennsyl- Also snatched from his side is rania, administration spokesman, another stalwart, Fred Purnell of 15 "will be surprisingly low."

Post Office committee said the increased postage rates not only will actually reduced the volume of mail propriations committee, passes Mr. and Mrs. Mike Finn and is teacher of the ladies class. to such an extent the total return from the scene, too. rill be less than at the lower post-

ing the best returns of all the new times for the call. iscellaneous taxes and probably ould be continued.

POET'S CORNER

RECALL Blue-eved Summer, wherefore

idly straying. Dost leave thy lonely children

here to die? Whilst thou upon sisle delaying. Heed not how swift the sunny

hours go by. the lovely blossoms leave at parting. Rlushed with thy kisses, perfumed with thy breath,

ired of long vigils, hopeless of thy coming Droop low their heads. sweetly welcome death.

o faithless other of those pure frail children? Sister of light? Child of perfume

and song? mid the ruins of thy vast dominion.

mourn, I weep! Oh, whither art thou gone? -Mrs. Chas. Florabelle

Throop. Grand Detour, Ill.

DISSONANCE

hen the hours are empty of fun hen disappointments find enstand on the mat we flawlessly

an it be you have not forgotten

ow happy we were in yesteryears lemories of a party and a dance hinking of silly words-then tears.

ords. I can laugh and cry with lad we parted in such a funny was given Miss Laverne Faivre at

-Inez Maurene Greer. BECOMING A HABIT Nev., Nov. 15--(AP).

and in hand like we used to do.

ith Elder Camp noted aviatrix, tained dissolution of her third

arriage, that to Walter Camp, otion picture producer here to-

She testified she and Camp d been unable to live happily Tears were running wn her cheeks as Miss Elder, o was given the right to resume

When you need shipping tags- E. Sheffield recently. have them.

New Memorial to Unknown Soldier



party leaders. Wet organizations for dedication Armistice Day. It is 11 feet high and approximately nine feet at the base. The panel on the contend sufficient gains have been end facing Potomac river depicts three figures symbolizing Valor, Victory and Courage. On the end facing made in the present Congress since the amphitheater is the inscription "Here lies in honored glory an American soldier known but to God." adjournment last July to make im- Above is a view from the amphitheater looking toward the Potomac with the new tomb in the foreground mediate modification of the Vol- Below is the view looking toward the amphitheater from the fountain plaza.

noon with Mrs. Duffy's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Senn and

family of near Woosung, Mr. and

Mrs. H. S. Senn, Mr. and Mrs.

Wales Scheirer and son Robert

were entertained at dinner at the

Mrs. Nancy Foxley and daughter

Mrs. Idah Rosbrook of Dixon and

The many friends here of Dr.

ill at her home for several days

WALTON NEWS

WALTON-Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Geo. Welty entertained friends

Mrs. John Morrisey was in Am-

Mrs. Ed Beeser, Mrs. Peter Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fitzpatrick

and family of Amboy called at the

children of Dixon called at the

Nels Johnson home Saturday.

Peter McCoy home Sunday.

boy Monday

was a business caller recently.

Monday afternoon.

was removed to the Dixon hospital

Frank Winters from Oak Ridge

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sena

Esther called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones.

Sidelights In **News In Capital** Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington -Bertrand Snell of Geerd Bear in Oregon Friday eve-New York, Republican leader of the ning. the new Congress with ease, add- House, must look with something

The Democratic sweep of Noholes in his ranks on the left side Already surveying tax possibilities of the political aisle, but it also home. tore from his side his most power-

enue bill enacted last spring "has Michigan will be lost to him. The K. F. Siebolt. fallen far short" of the \$1,118,500,- short, curly-haired Michener has 000 yield estimated by Secretary been Spell's right-hand man. He, leader in the actual direction of G. The deficit for the first four O. P. forces in the House.

has predicted first returns from the Indiana. Purnell shared with increased income taxes next March Michener the confidence of the leader. In the rough and tumble Chairman Mead of the House of debate Snell invariably had one

That veteran of 18 years in the Birdgman and son called at the "fail to produce the \$160,000,000 es-timated by the Treasury, but have mer chairman of the powerful ap
That veteran of 18 years in the Birdgman and son called at the House, Will Wood of Indiana, for-mer chairman of the powerful ap
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Finn a

relentless Wood to the from Chicago over Sunday. The one cent federal gasoline tax will expire June 30 unless Congress acts. Collier said that it was bear-

NEW WHIP NEEDED-

Snell in the next Congress must McCoy last week. even find him a new whip. The Democratic sweep carried with it Walton Monday. Carl Bachmann of West Virginia, who holds that job.

the counsel of Col. Johnny Tilton Noble, sister of the bride and Wilof Connecticut, formerly Republi- liam Gibbsl, friend of the bridecan leader of the House, and Willis groom were witnesses. Miss Noble Hawley of Oregon, his tax and tar- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. iff expert. Tilson resigned and George Noble of Route 1. They will

Just whom he will select to car-ry on" n the places of these de-will start shiedding this week and parted ones, only time will tell. He Floyd Bridgman will help him. still will have a number to choose

Fred Britten of Illinois is a good fighter. He can depend on Ike Coy, Mrs. Ackert, Mrs. Daum at-Bacharach of New Jersey. James tended a woman's meeting in Sub-M. Beck of Pennsylvania, one of lette. and the most scholarly men in the House, also will be available

By AGNES McFADDEN

MAYTOWN-Miss Helen Ryan of Aurora spent Sunday here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Dixon spent Sunday here at the wonder if you miss me sometimes M. Foley home. Mrs. Joe Sharkey of Dixon spent Sunday here at the home of her

mother, Mrs. George Meade.

"The Whole Towns Talking", a This play is a three act farce and will be presented by Maytown players at St. Patrick's hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 22.

Curtain at 8 o'clock. Dance after the show. Music by Beisers orchestra. Plan on spending that evening am glad now they were foolish in Maytown. You will enjoy the A pre-nuptial courtesy in the form of a miscellaneous shower

lad I found you even if clouds noon which was attended by 250 St. Patrick's hall Sunday afterpeople. Cards were played during the afternoon. The bride -elect ream sure I could smile with you presents including linens, silver-ware, cut glass, china and a nice ware, cut glass, china and a nice sum of money. A very appetizing lunch was served consisting of sandwiches, cake, pickles and cof-

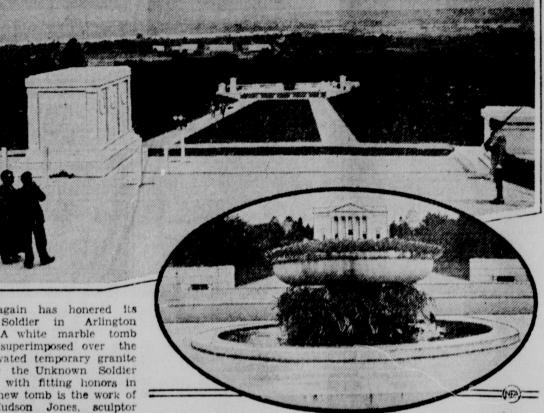
Grand Detour News

GRAND DETOUR-Mr. and Mrs.

Holger Jensen have returned from the state of Maine where Mr. Jensen has been painting some of the r maiden name, came from the beautiful scenery for the past

Mr. and Mrs. McCurdie of La-Grange called on Mr. and Mrs. W B. F. Shaw Ptg. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Duffy and

family of Polo spent Sunday after-



AMBOY AFFAIRS

Mrs. Mary F. Grisson

Mrs. Lottie Sheffield motored to Raymond Wessling and Milwaukee on Saturday where mother came from Autora Sunday were they spent the week end. They took to get Mrs. Wessling and intle er the inauguration of President- The Democratic sweep of the inauguration of President- vember 8th not only left gaping Mrs. Sheffield's sister, who had daughter, who have been visiting spent several days here to her friends and relatives here .

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Emery and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks and friends from Chicago visited Sun-Robert Abeel spent Sunday in Nelson the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emery and family.

Sickels were grieved to learn of his at Coleta, Ill., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grissom and M.s. Dale Nettz who has been

he C. C. Fonken home.

ttended the football game played Ruehe, head of the dairy depart-Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night at the Baptist put hundreds of small dealers into church. Men's Brotherhood served the business of distributing milk, a pancake supper on the past he exclaimed. daughter were in Harmon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrisey Burns motored to Madison after and a consequent danger that the Floyd Noble has been on the sick the funeral where they spent the week end with Mrs. Muerer, an ardized, he said. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan and fam- aunt of Mrs. Burns.

ly called at the home of Peter Miss Rose Bernice Noble and they visited Mrs. Lightner's daugh- dealers are He must also get along without riage Tuesday Nov. 8th. Eleanor gin for a visit of several weeks.

Library Monday afternoon.

bad cold at present.

ginning at 11 A. M. and lasting duct until 1 P. M. A nominal sum will spent Saturday in Dixon. very ill with Quinsy.

day with Mrs. L. A. Emery and Milk Distribution Mrs. Virgil Patch visited friends

son, Gail, and daughter, Mary,

motored to Elgin Sunday where low enough price.

The Golden Rule Sunday school During the past two years low

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barlow at- an inferior product. tended the funeral of George Sha-

Requires Closest

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 15-Not for 20 motored to Forreston to attend a years has the milk industry needed to it that the milk supply is famliy reunion there Sunday at closer supervision than it does now wholesome and safe." Kirby MacKinnon, Mrs. Clara in order that the health and wel-Washburn and Margaret Rambo guarded, it is declared by Dr. H. A. at the Illinois University stadium ment, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

lass will serve a rabbit supper prices of faim commodities have Saturday evening-Mrs. Karracker these new dealers have used low home of Mrs. Mary Vaile of Dixprices as an entering wedge, with on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns left the result that milk in Illinois is iday for Freeport to attend the now being sold at prices ranging funeral of Mrs. Charles Breyman, from 5 to 12 cents a quart. This is club held at the library in Amboy a friend of theirs. Mr. and Mrs. a corresponding range in quality Monday, health of consumers will be jeop-

"Many of these low price dealers Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter, sell, whereas others may be buying Mrs. Addie Estey and Mrs. Anna from their neighbors or from Harold Lawler of Amboy was in Lightner with Miss "Dit" Lerry, whomever they can get milk at a Many of these Roy Prentice were united in mar- ter. Mrs. Lightner remained in El- as dairymen, they have little or no equipment for determining Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Compton quality of milk or for properly prospent Monday in Dixon and Rock cessing it. Under such conditions the consumer is quite likely to get

plant because it was of such poor The Woman's Club my in the quality that it was not even worth pasteurizing. He immediately start-Rev. Earl Edwards is suffering ed retailing raw milk. He sold it at two cents less a quart than the The Ladies Guild of the Meth- prevailing price, and some conodist church, will serve a chicken and noodle dinner Wednesday begipping at 11 A. M. and lasting

be charged for the delicious meal. have banded together to supervise "In several localities farmers Mrs. L. Hegert and daughters the quality of milk going into their market. They are trying to Miss Angeline Metzen has been produce a superior product, and it is up to consumers to back them up

SIMPLICITY RETURNS IN HAT STYLES

Jean Patou Applauds as Frost Nips the Eccentric Fantasies of a Year Ago







There's an entirely new feeling in winter hats, as Jean Patou shows in these. (Left) Though there is still a flare to this jaunty cocked hat of a few months ago, it does not fit new fashions. (Center) This stitched felt illustrates the very latest hat angle. (Right) This little model shows that hats no longer perch on one ear. This taupe-beige with its brown trim, has the outline of a distinctive new movement.

This ot them anthem anthem

absence of any eccentric element actions in fashions generally. Paris, Nov. 15 - The important and a return to simplicity. change which has just been stag- simplicity, synonymous of good. In any case, all my new crea- cessory ed in dress styles naturally result- taste, does not by any means in- tions are based on constant search ed in an equally important change fer that the new hats risk either of equlibrium by the study of lines in hats. We have seen something being banal or lacking in origin-volumes, and proportions, all of vant will not have failed to note which had not taken place for ality. In every category a fantasy which would risk being totally up- is that very progressively and alsome years—a distinct parallelism of good taste is given a free rein set by completing them with a hat most imperceptibility all hats are

Last year's movement in hat which would not have been stud- resuming a sense of equilibrium in the line of dresses and hats. The altogether too simple nat styles (I am thinking of the rath-led to harmonize with the general and while the less recent creations Amboy - Word was received styles of past seasons, to which er exaggerated fantasies we saw ensemble. from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose, changes without any great pur-then) which at the time caused port were brought periodically, certain commotion, was at any ricious and evolve with much styles are far smarter. Personally were responsible last season for rate perfectly justified although I greater rapidity than dress styles I prefer them by a long way. somewhat extravagant fantasies. never quite approved of many of we have only to look back a few Hat mediums have changed too. At that time too, hats were com the extravagant results. does there, but they are having pletely independent of dress lines. The totally new style trend of ed to ascertain the very rapid ed by the same felts perhaps but and this consequently resulted in this season no longer allows the change brought in his ensembles which, to say the least, hat, which may be considered an lines. This change has gradually and trimmings. The vogue for vel-

> The novel feature in hats this ty of conception which it had as-essentially distinguished and more for which the Parisian modiste is fall is characterized by a complete sumed during the momentary in- "ladylike."

by being willing to pay a reason- meeting of the Home Bureau, Fri- the stock supposed to be able price for such a product.
"Most daïrymen are eager to produce and sell a good, safe milk. Check In 20 Years However, they must be protected was enjoyed at noon.

By Mrs. W. J. Leake Temperance Hill-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Degner and family were en-In most instances tertained at dinner Sunday at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Port Dunseth. Dorothy North and Ervin Ander- chase contract.

and also visited at the William I. directors, the court pointed out . | would in no wise decrease the qual-

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a worth "less than half the value of gists.

important accessory, but only an conferred upo nthem a less "ca- vet hats has brought in its wake accessory all the same, that liber- valier" air in favor of something a revival of all the fine handwork

against unfair competition with an | Mr. and Mrs. Roy Degner spent rectors in New York for considinferior product. It is the consum- Wednesday at the home of Mr. eration of the contract should be er's duty to do this as well as to see and Mrs. August Degner at Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCrea and Corporation, time to come east wo sons, Robert and Harold and Glenn Haye of Aurora were diner guests Sturday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller. A large attendance from this viinity attended the bazaar and est price for milk since 1910 was the church in Lee Center.

Order Dissolved

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a Dissolving an order that restrain- of prices becoming effective tomored Aviation Corporation, Inc. from row purchasing certain assets of North said, to bolster the declining con Estella Clayton was a guest on or J. O. Wolcott has declared double the present supply in one Sunday afternoon at the home of hat Aviation Corporation directors month's time. All of the local should have an opportunity either dairies joined in the price reduc-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, to approve or disapprove the pur- tion.

son of Waterman visited Sunday The contract calling for the Rockford is estimated at 25,000 afternoon at the home of David buying of North American assets quarts and the new price scale was in exchange for 1,997,776 shares of expected to save milk consumers ap-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison Aviation Corp. stock, must be act- proximately \$750 daily. Dairymen Dixon shoppers. Saturday ed upon by stockholders as well as announced that the reduced price

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybough issued last week following the fil- be passed upon by the local health Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer and ing of a petition by the Cord Cor- department as in the past Frank Atkinson and children poration, holder of 750,000 shares Hawley went down to defeat in the reside with the bride's parents for ver at Dixon on Monday after- was rejected at a first class milk William Schafer home at Franklin ing that the North American as- der that should be included in evsets under consideration were ery one's toilet. Sold by all drug-

the general embellished by original stitchings

inot been shorn of the fantasy in-

dispensable to this important ac-

Latest Styles Smarter

Another point which the obser-

Counsel agreed yesterday that today's scheduled meeting of dipostponed for a week to give E L. Cord, President of the Cord

and attend the session. Cut Milk Prices

(Telegraph Special Service)

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 15-The lowchicken supper Wednesdy night at decided upon at a meeting of dairyman supplying Rockford's milk supply at noon today when the price of milk in quarts was reduced from nine to six cents, and pints from Dover, Del., Nov. 15 -- (AP) - six to four cents, the new schedul The action was taken, it was American Aviation Inc., Chancell- sumption and was expected to

The daily milk consumption in The restraining order had been ity of milk which would continue to



\$5 Duofold or Lady Duofold Pen.

only \$375 and an old pen

only \$300 and an old pencil \$3.25 Lady Duofold Pencil,

only \$250 and an old pencil \$7 Parker Duofold Sr. Pen, only \$500 and an old pen \$4.25 Pencil to match,

only 325 and an old pencil \$10 Duofold De Luxe Pen. only \$750 and an old pen

\$5 De Luxe Pencil to match,

only \$400 and an old pencil

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shipments, Parker offers you a \$1.25 to \$2.50 cash allowance for your old pen on the new streamlined Parker Duofold Pen, or 75c to \$1.00 for an old mechanical pencil on a fine new streamlined Duofold Pencil. The Duofolds offered are NOT discontinued models.

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FOUR CHAMPIONS

OF LAST SEASON

Unkind To Several

Favorites

of last year's sectional title-holders

rans. So too is Purdue unless Min-

Three Favorites Remain

However successful in dislodging

All three of these still have at

win and retain the laurels they

fornia at Los Angeles but the Tro-

jans, in all probability, will be re-

champions and the 1932 leaders on

how the tide of fortune has turned

champion

Bucknell

Michigan

Northwestern

Purdue

Nebraska

Southern

California

Southern

Methodist

Utah

Drake

PUNTS AND PASSES

By The Associated Press

erage up exactly to those figures.

guide the 1933 eleven.

Hanover, N. J. - To Philip J.

Chattanooga Furman

Tulane

1932

leade

Colgate

Nebraska

Auburn

Southerr

California

Christian

Okla. A.

and M.

Teachers

W. Kentucky

Texas

Utah

U. C. L. A.

The following table of 1931

garded as the real champions.

record)

Rocky Mt.

Missouri

been dispossessed.

FOURTEENGAMES ON DIXON HIGH CAGE SCHEDULE team as "the lowly Reds"

Over Half a Hundred Players Turn Out For Practice

By DON HILLIKER

1932-33 Schedule Dec. 16-Polo here. (Non-Con.) Dec. 23-Mendota here (Con.) Jan. 6-Belvidere there (Con.) Jan. 13-Sterling there (Con.) Jan. 20-DeKalb here (Con.) Jan. 27-Rochelle there (Con.) Jan. 28-Rock Falls here (Non-

Con.) Feb. 3-Belvidere here (Con.) Feb. 4-Polo there (Non-Con.) Feb. 10-Mendota there (Con.) Feb. 11-Rock Falls there (Non-

Con.) Feb. 17-Sterling here (Con.) Feb. 24-DeKalb there (Con.) Mar. 3-Rochelle here (Con.) All doubleheaders. State district tournament

DeKalb Holiday tournament . Above is the schedule for baskethigh school during the 1932-33 sea- Mathewson in 1916. son. Two games before Christmas and a probable entry in the DeKalb

holiday tourney will offer fans an 1916 he went to the Giants in a the first successful basketball sea- Reds' manager. son in years at the Dixon high school. Topping the 1932-33 lineup club, developed its pitching (reis the return to the Dixon-Polo ser- member dota against Dixon, which termin- wild with baseball enthusiasm. ated in 1929. The ten conference games, four non-conference engagements and two tourneys form took him away from the team in in a safety for Princeton.

four years. Coach L. E. Sharpe, taking over Under Groh the boys battled their the reins at Dixon high in 1929 af- way into third place in 1918. ter turning out some great fives at Morrison, has "enjoyed" three WIN FOR PATdreary seasons here. However, fans backed the squads in those lean search of health. Pat Moran was It was Crowley who thought of a Big Ten days and with expectations high named manager for the following neat way to irritate Garbisch the they may be compensated with a year, the year in which the Reds famous West Point star, in the winner this winter. After viewing were to win their only flag and a Army game of that year. When- Big Six the prospects in action for a week world championship that was to ever one of the Horsemen would South Coach Sharpe performed the an- be clouded by White Sox disgrace. manage to smear Garbisch, Crow- Pacific nual slicing, retaining twenty-nine of the forty-six members. The head back Jim Thorpe and how his bat surprise and say "You don't mean cage mentor went to work Monday, beat the Giants out of three im- to tell me that's the great Garreplacing Athletic Director A. C. portant games the year after Mc- gisch?' Bowers. Last evening, speaking of Graw sent him down the riverthe outlook gained from the ad- Garry Herrman, a Cincinnati pared reply would be 'If the numvance group, he expressed his opin- printer boy, who was to come up ber is correct, that must be the ion that the prospects for a success- with the Reds to the height of great Mr. Garbisch himself." ful quintet for the coming season baseball affluence and power-and

mistic prediction will be borne out starting Dec. 16. At present Kenny Hasselberg is Underwood, E. Flaningam, W. five years - ending in Hendrick's He would Salzman, Nicolosi, dismissal when the team drifted where." Flaningam.

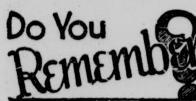
as still in practice the above opti- printer's union.

Beech and Kennedy. The boys now participating are Sidney Weil, coming along with Hasselberg, E. Flaningam, W. Flan- seads of money and ready to But, at that, Rockne once goodingam, Salzman, Nicolosi, R. Krug, pour it into the W. Barthelmes, R. Boos, H. Brown, them a pennant winner again ... George, Arthur and Louis Carlson, Grove, A. Kline, Marshall, L. Moore, that-but game to the core, and scrub. F. Padgett, Ramsey, Reynolds, L. ready to stake his last shirt on Schumm, E. Tappainer, R. Evans, the Reds. D. Durkes, E. Nichlaus, C. Zalecki,

These boys together with those to game in the spring training camp an excellent reason for Coach ent's wondering where the good say that now, fellows." Sharpe's viewpoint.

J. Burke.

After the regular squad begins its pair! practice the 'Nut League," an intramural wound-robin organization, will operate. This is for the aspirwith the varsity or second team and on the campus nowadays when and my life insurance has lapsed. other students who desire to play. Two games a week, under supervision of A. C. Bowers, are continued throughout the winter in competition for the Aschenbrenner trophy.



One Year Ago Today -Bill Tilden 2nd, arrived from his Euro pean tour in which he lost only one match out of 12 he played in various foreign cities.

Indians, announced he had completed details for the Indians to pacity was announced at 90,000.

ran resigned as manager of the tough sledding. Ohio was the ty the absence of several regulars road securities, said the project Cincinnati Reds. Pancho Villa choice in 1919, but a fourth quar- who had not yet recovered from would further endanger invest Mexican holder of the American ter field goal by Bob Fletcher gave battering suffered in the Wisconflyweight title, beat Abe Goldstein Illinois a 9 to 7 decision. Harlam bantamweight, in a 15-

Levinsky-Carnera

meet in a ten round match of fisti- bounce. Ohio out of a tie with Iowa cuffs at the Chicago Stadium No- for the championship. rember 30, after all

The huge Italian's management manager, balked at terms until last blocked kick was turned into decision a year ago.

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SPORTS By WILLIAM BRAUCHER When it was announced that on a football assignment, such as happened at Pittchurch recently.

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER | ever the varsity team falls down When it was announced that on a football assignment, such as Donnie Bush had sold himself happened at Pittsburgh recently. It may be that Notre Dame, where 'down the river' from Minneapo- wit should abound like rice in lis to Cincinnati for a one-year China, needs a gag-man to keep term as manager, the news dis- the boys in something similar to patches invariably referred to the the humor that Rockne always went even so far as to call Cincinnati a "graveyard of manag- up at East Lansing, Mich., coach-

than one.

been colorful.

inevitaly proved tragedy.

COMING OF MATTY-

the cellar five times.

and an anti-climax.

hopes of 1917

MORAN'S DEATH-

back into seventh place in 1929.

Fred Toney?)

years of Cincinnati baseball, those This is no one else "hot" baseball story in Cincinnati ting out of bed." Some of the worst of the Red

teams since 1900 have been so also said His style of thought and this year. Southern Methodist of respec for law carries a gun. The verted by a business opportunity, bad they were funny. And the good-humored balance of charact- the Southwest Conference, Drake best teams fought to a goal that er was of the sterling stuff that of the Missouri Valley group, and wears better in adversity than in Chattanooga of the Southern Insuccess." So perhaps Crowley is tercollegiate A. A., are other 1931 not only a gag-man but a char- champions who have definitely Since 1900, which year may be acter builder, as well. said to have marked the begin-

Many of Crowley's gags have ord in the east in 1931, have faded become legendary. There for instance. Four gan and Purdue of the Big Ten a The year ago, now is among the alsoboys were a bit stale and were up week and beat undefeated Michigan.

have been in the thick of the Horsemen managed to win. favorites the football fates have decade of Cincinnati baseball that gent could not find his ticket been in these instances, they still ball entertainment by the local began with the coming of Christy When the conductor asked him: have failed to disturb such stal-Where are you going, New York, warts as Southern California Buck Herzog, was a great ball Tolendo or Cleveland?" he replied the Pacific Coast Conference, Utah guilty knowledge. player, but a failure as a mana- "I don't know-I guess I'm not in the Rocky Mountain, and Nebraska in the Big Six.

Whereupon Crowley turned to early indication as to the hopes for deal whereby Big Six became the his teammates and remarked, "He least one more conference hurdle must be one of the Four Horse- to overcome but all are favored to

Matty took an eighth place ball men. Crowley could take it, in his captured in 1932. Southern Califorbrought football days. There was the nia may have to share the coas ies, the last of which was played in the team into the first division Princeton game in which he once crown with the University of Cali-1927, and the appearance of Men- the following year and Cinci went had to punt after Layden was in-Matty did not remain to see his ing a step or two before kicking. realized. Illness The kick was blocked and resulted the most extensive cage array in midseason of 1918, and Heinie the game, a teammate kidded him

Groh was named acting manager, about his kicking. "Yeah," replied Crowley, "I'm a triple-threat man - trip, stumble East- (best and fumble.'

Mathewson went to Europe in GETTING GARBISCH'S GOAT-Memories of Cincinnati bring ley would turn to Don Miller in

To which Miller's carefully pre-S. I. A. A. Rockne called Crowley the the best in his regime at the lo- to end his days in obscurity, liv-"nerviest back I've known." which cal school. If the law of averages ing on a pension awarded by his seems to this water to indicate that he held a pretty high opinion of the young man, in view of the nervy backs I've seen wearing a

Yes, and Pat Moran's keen dis- Rambler uniform. • other vets of Capt. Bales' team of when the Reds ran a bang-up using superlatives where they be-31-32 are Cook, Bellows, Potts, second to the Giants and his long, he was the greatest interfer-Henry, Fordham. Strong, of the death in spring training camp in er for his weight I have ever seen, team the year before, also is back. 1924—and the struggles of Jack and a particularly effective ball From the lightweight ranks are Hendricks through the following carrier on the critical third down.

THE LAUGH ON ROCK-

Reds to make humoredly kidded Crowley on his football team. Glazer, who plays courage. It was when the coach tackle, was elected yesterday to Weil dropping a terrific pile was criticizing the play of the G. Curtis, D. Fane, G. Fraze, E. of money in this bank crash and regulars and Crowley was still a

> there could run right through you ball player in Harvey Wrathell. And, oh, yes, Weil splitting his all," said Rock, pointing to the 155 Last year he was used at end, pants last spring while umpiring a pound Crowley tackle and center. He started this To which Crowley replied, af-

season at the pivot post but later report after Thanksgiving make up at Tampa- and your correspond- feeting a soprano voice: "I didn't was shifted to guard. And he Mr. Weil was going to get another with this: "You don't mean to say

you haven't got the courage!" And Crowley, in the same quavants whose ability fail to keep them cate there is a great deal of gloom I've got responsibilities at home,

nough to make them the choice

Illinois, but Bob Zuppke finally got

all over the conference yesterday

Snow, rain, cold or all three drove

forward pass defense and offense.

'new and unorthodox" plays to be

against Minnesota in

I. H. C. HEAD RESTS

Waiska, was in John Hopkins hos-

scare for Wisconsin.

western passes

for a few days.

ILLINOIS-OHIO GAME MAY PROVE TO BE SURPRISE

GLOOM ON CAMPUS

Unexpected Has Been the Illinois's warriors believe Rule Between These Two Big Ten Foes

Chicago, Nov. 16—(AP)—Illinois all but Purdue, Ohio and Iowa indoors. Purdue and Iowa worked out and Ohio State will renew for the side despite snow and freezing twenty-first time Saturday a Big weather. Five Years Ago Today - Alva Ten football rivalry in which sur- overland Saturday, most of the Bradley president of the Cleveland prise decisions have been the rule rather than the exception.

Since 1916 when Ohio's immortal play bell in Cleveland's new lake- Chic Harley broke loose in the last front stadium. The stadium's ca- period for a touchdown, changed his shoe and kicked the point for a Wolverines' final bid for the cham-7 to 6 victory over a favored Illi- pionship. Ten Years Ago Today-Pat Ma- nois eleven, the favorites have had on new plays, but was hindicapped ation, composed of owners of rail

sin game The Buckeyes again were favored round bout at Madison Square in 1920, and managed to win, but stressing passes, while Iowa drilled only when a forward pass was on a frozen field against Northcompleted as the pistol ended the game. Illinois had not won a Big Ten game in 1921 and went to Co-Bout Is Assured taking the undefeated Buckeyes. lumbus with little expectation of Chicago, Nov. 16-(AP)- King The upset was forthcoming, howthe International Harvester Com-Levinsky and Prima Carnera will ever, the Illini winning, 7 to 0, to

This has been going on almost every season since, with Illinois accepted several days ago, but Mrs. just missing victory over a greatly Lena Levy, Levinsky's sister and superior Ohio aggregation, when a manager, balked at terms until last blocked kick was turned into a Dr. Hugh H. Young, and said he The meeting will be their safety instead of a touchdown, in second, Carnera having won a close 1930. The Buckeyes made good as nothing wrong." favorites last year, rolling up a 40

to 0 decision May Be Supreme Year

the paper that has been serving of this season, but failed to get go- in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents - robbed the St. Wenceslaus Buildti ing until a tie with Pittsburgh, B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

and managed to preserve. There is a very good gag-man

ing a very respectable football Looking back over the tragic team known as Michigan State. but "Sleepy terms seem right in more ways Jim" Crowley, one of the "Four The Reds have often Horsemen," and the man of whom wicks also have been eliminated. By that I mean Rock once said, "He always looks there has nearly always been a as if he's either going to or get-

ning of modern big league base- NOWHERE, BUT TO BEDball, the Reds have finished in They won one pennant, and one the game world championship in all those Northwestern gave the years, and that was in 1919- Horsemen a very bad day. The Reds have won the title against an inspired team. Play afof "lowly," yet more often than ter play was stopped. It was only not in the years since 1900 they after a nightmarish battle that the

fighting, especially in the golden That night on the train, a tipsy Shortly after midseason in going anywhere.

> jured. Crowley had a habit of tak-After the basis of results so far will show

Rockne yelled over to Crowley school

joined the long list of colleges Reports from South Bend indi- ering falsetto, replied: "But coach which have decided to cut prices on football tickets. Seats in the curved end of the stadium for the Michigan game will be sold at \$1.65 instead of \$2.75, it was anconqueror of Notre Dame, set the nounced vesterday. It is the first Buckeyes right. They gave Northwestern and Pennsylvania sound

Little was expected of

time prices have been slashed for beatings and have displayed a Big Ten game since the stadium Chicago. was built in 1924. Columbus. Ohio-After relying on hem organized for victories over passes for most of its Chicago and Indiana and a big through the season, Ohio State has Figuring this for a surprise year, real success of line plunging. Wetthey zel gained so consistently through have a swell chance of tripping the the Penn line last week that the

discovered a back who can make a Buckeyes are expected to Hothouse football was plentiful more running plays than usual against Illinois Saturday.

Roads Fight Waterway

Washington, Nov. 15 -(AP) Anticipating had going Representatives of railroad interests today re-emphasized before a coaches devoted their attention to Senate sub-committee opposition to the St. Lawrence waterway. Michigan was given other day on treaty between the United States and Canada

Fred N. Oliver, General Coun sel of the Security Owners Associ Minnesota also worked ments in American railroads "already threatened by adverse con-

ditions A Foreign Relations sub-committee, headed by Senator Borah (R. Idaho), began hearings on the St. Lawrence pact yesterday. Oliver testified after Alfred P

Baltimore, Nov. 15 -(AP)- Thom, General Counsel of Harold Fowler McCormick, head of the Railway Executives Associa tion, who presented the objection pany and former husband of Edith of the railroads themselves against Rockefeller and later of Ganna the treaty. Following arguments used by

pital here today "just to rest up Thom, Oliver said "the added fa cilities proposed are wholly necessary and even wasteful from a public point of view and no "came here alone yesterday from public good will be derived there-New York," and that "there is from."

CHICAGO A policeman and -Beautiful pink paper for the two other persons were slugged Ohio had high hopes at the start pantry shelves and bureau drawers and trussed up by two men who ti ing & Loan Association of \$1,500.

GUN-TOTING BY LAW ABIDING IS GODDARD'S PLAN

JOIN ALSO-RANS Head of Crime Detection Laboratory Ad-Football Fates Have Been vises Action

New Orleans, La., Nov. 16-(AP) -Gun toting by the law abiding is urged by Col. Calvin Goddard. With the football season now ap- director of the scientific crime deproaching the climatic stage, four tection laboratory of Northwestern already have been beaten off and two others which shared the 1931 self-respecting adults championship in their own bailiguns are one reason for our ter- 20 years ago

Tulane was the ruler of the rific crime wave," he told the In-He is the man of whom Rock out of the championship picture terday. "The crook who has thug.

the use of the "lie detector" in manufacturer with a flair for avia-The Bucknell Bisons, who, with criminal work and said that since tion. Six years before that, he Pittsburgh, hung up the best recits use in Chicago not one person was merely an unknown young it has found guilty has later been automobile salesman right out of contention, and Northproved innocent nor one person western, co-champion with Michifound innocent through its use has plans for the biggest fight of his later ben proved guilty The detector he explained.

registers uncontrollable human re- pany owning the majority of stock nesota can overturn the dope this actions such as blood pressure, in several of the biggest air lines terests rate of heart beat and rate of in the United States breathing, showing reactions to give fear reactions to every ques- heads, owns 800,000 of the 3,187,386 tion no matter how extraneous, shares while the guilty usually react only stock outstanding. to those questions concerning their

tector, he said, is that it produces plan to purchase a rival company, confessions, since criminals fear North detection in case they fail to tell and claims too much is being of-the truth.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

ILLINOIS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CHICAGO-Herman J. Goldberg was liberated under \$5,000 bond af- age. While still in high school he ter indictment for perjury by investigated harges by Goldberg that Albert Swanson, brother of Cook county's State's Attorney, benefited by "tax fixing" deals for which Goldberg was convicted.

CHICAGO—Re-affirming a pre-vious decision, the United States District Court of Appeals ordered that John "Jake the Barber" Fac-tor be returned to England to face trial on charges of defrauding English investors of \$7,000,000 in stock

CHICAGO-James J. Henderson, 51, for many years a member of the Chicago Board of Trade died

CHAMPAIGN-The University of Illinois Student Council named J of Omaha isn't one of Marquette's W. Hope of Danville president of At present Kenny Hassenberg is Yes, and Fat Moran's Keen distribution where they here they have the here the here they have the here they have the here outstanding players but no on can the Pace is 20 years old, five feet school recently, A. O. Bard, Chicaeleven tall and weighs 177 pounds. go, and W. J. Michel, Cicero, were And the measurements of the 49 elected president and vice presimembers of the varsity squad av- dent respectively of the Freshman

> CHICAGO-Receivers of closed Glazer of Memphis. Tenn., goes banks were urged by State Auditor the honor of being the first south- Oscar Nelson to pay depositors as erner ever to captain a Dartmouth much as possible before Christmas.

WAUKEGAN- Despondent because of failure to get work Henry Nelson, 32, of Grays Lake, shot Detroit-The University of De- and killed his three-year-old son "Why, that red-headed kid over troit boasts a real all-around foot- and then killed himself.

JOLIET- Warden Frank D. Whipp of the state penitentiary has written the Federal aeronau tics division asking that a regulaplayed in the backfield in high tion requiring pilots to maintain an altitude of at least 1500 feet over prisons be issued, to prevent any Minneapolis-Minnesota has just dropping of contraband articles.

> JOLIET- Miss Helen Hazard, superintendent of the women's reformatory at Dwight, was named as the successor of Mrs. Bertha Finnegan, superintendent of the women's prison here. Mrs. Finnegan resigned to accept a position with the Supervisor of Paroles in



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FINANCIAL WORLD STIRRED BY CORD AND HIS BATTLES

Young Giant Of Aviation Industry Engaged In Big Fight

Chicago, Nov. 16-(AP)-Aviation's youngest giant is still tryto carry up a fishing trip started almost

E. L. Cord decided to take a va-Southern Conference last season ternational Association for Iden-cation at 20. He and a friend startbut the Green Wave has dropped tification in convention here yes- ed on a fishing trip which was no never finished, as Cord was didecent man who respects the law It and succeeding ones have fully carries none and his life and pro- occupied his time since and the perty are at the mercy of the fishing trip remains unfinished. Two years ago, Cord was known

Colonel Goddard also described as a successful young automobile Today, Cord is drafting final

career-control of the Aviation Corporation, huge holding com-Battle Of Proxies The Cord Corporation, which he

tween Cord and the management. The major value of the lie de- Cord objects to the management's American Aviation, Inc.

The battle will be fought out at directors' meeting in New York, Tuesday, November 22 Cord entered the Aviation Cor poration picture when that company purchased the Century owned and operated Cord, and he took stock in the

bigger company as payment. Born in 1894, the son of a Missouri grocer. Cord went to California with his family at an early engaged in buying second hand cars of a popular make which he overhauled, fitted out with racing bodies and sold to young bloods. Started Auto Laundry

Later he opened and operated one of the first automobile laun-

When about 20, he thought a vaeation was in order. He and a friend started for the mountains on horses. On the way they started to pass a wrecked truck. Cord stopped and completed a deal for the truck and cargo. He

ran this truck for a time, hauling

supplies in and out of Death Val-At 25 he came to Chicago and obtained a job selling automobiles for for a little known company.

had a drawing account of \$35 a Cape Juby, Port Etinne, Dakar His aggressiveness carried his South America.

agency to prominence and Cord PAYROLLS AND became a distributor. In 1924, he took charge of the Auburn Automobile Company's plant at Auburn, Ind. The company's consclidated balance sheet as of August 31, 1932, showed current assets of \$11,855,891 with liabilities of \$597.834.

WALL STREET STIRRED New York, Nov. 16-(AP)-Battles for control of corporations from the famous Harriman-Hill contest for the Northern Pacific on

Wall Street to excitement. Right now, the effort of E. L. Cord. spectacular "youngster" ing to find enough time to wind among the automobile manufacturers, to seize control of Aviation from a group backed by Corp. old Wall Street banking such houses as Brown Bros., Harriman & Co., and Lehman Bros., is engaging the Wall Street spotlight. This fight appears to be devel

oping into the bitterest struggle for stockholders proxies since A Giannini, California banker, arose from retirement last year to snatch control of Transamerica Corp., from an eastern group headed by Elisha Walker, veteran investment banker.

It is the first major struggle in the aviation industry since 1930, when United Aircraft and Transport Corp. acquired control of National Air Transprt, Inc., over the intense opposition of C. M. Keys and the Curtiss-Wright Corp., in-While Cord is only 38 years old,

and has never been closely identiwith Wall Street-he was laying the basis of his fortune automobiles in Chicago only a few years ago-he has the backing of a white-haired chieftain of large-scale finance, Frank A. Vanderlip, former President of the National City Bank He has also the support of two prominent Stock Exchange houses, E. F. Hutton & Co. and E. A. Pierce & Co. While on a smaller scale, the Cord controversy has some parallels to the struggle in 1930 of Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland capitalist, to block the proposed acquisition of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Bethlehem Steel Corp. Eaton, the largest individual stockholder in Youngstown, lost his proxy battle, but blocked the deal in the courts.

TRIAL POSTPONED

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 15-(AP) Because negotiations are under way to bring about a settlement the trial of the government antitrust suit against Radio Corpora tion and others today was postponed until next Monday by the United States District court for Delaware.

PLAN S. A. LINE Berlin -- It is thought that test flights on the proposed Berlin- that general congressional recision Rio de Janero airline will be of the tariff permit of too mu started early large flying boats are being built dustry and business to the point of in French factories in preparation stagnation and produce this trans-Atlantic He which will stop at Paris Rabet, ments," its report said.

EMPLOYMENT IN STATE INCREASE

October Report Shows an Improvement In The Larger Cities down, have never failed to stir

Chicago, Nov. 16 -(AP)- For establishments in nois reported increased ment and payrolls during October Gains from September to Octoper were 1.2 per cent in number o workers and 1.3 per cent in pay-

Manufacturing industries record a drop of two-tenths one per cent in number of wage earners but wage payments vanced eight-tenths of one cent and non-manufacturing dustries brought up the general average with increases of 3.5 per ent in workers and 1.9 in wages.

The usual seasonal increas from September to October is 0. per cent in employment and 3.1 in wages. Current payroll figures, the Illinois Department of Labor said have been affected adversely continued lowering of wage rates. 36 establishments putting into effeet cuts of 2 to 25 per cent-typ ical cuts being ten and twenty pe cent. Eleven of these 36 were mines which resumed work unde the new contract at a lower par level. The various reduction, however, touched only 5,446 earners or two per cent of the total number working. In the companies contributing to the

These groups increased employment and payrolls: products, oils, chemicals. printing and paper goods, advanced machinery and conveyances. These decreased both

glass, furs, leather goods and millinery, food products The gain in non-manufactur industries was the first report since June, 1931, in employs and the first advance in their payrolls since November, 1931.

ment and payrolls: stone,

Support Tariff

New York, Nov. 15-(AP)-T annual convention of the Nationa Association of Manufacturers to day heard a report by its tari summittee which supported Ttariff Commission form of administration and opposed general revisions of the tariff law as injurious to business.

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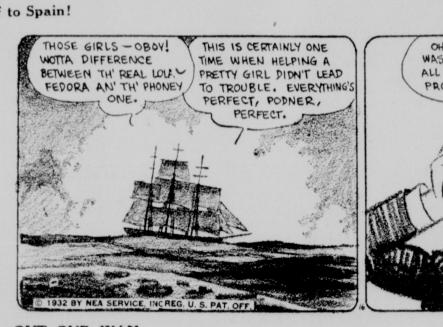


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FOR SALE - 80 acres, modern house, large barn and other improvements. This is a fine location for a home. Attractive price for a short time, \$110 per acre. Dairy doing a fine business, equipped, fine Jersey and Guernsey cows, modern house and barn, fine Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983.

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319 East 'greatly improved." The Senator modern home, close-in 24411 suffered an attack of pneumonia,

Ave. Phone K433.

WILL STEP INTO **BUSY COURT TERM**

Twenty-three Cases On charges early today. County Court Docket

ward Jones takes office on Monday, December 5, the date prescribed by law for his assuming the duties of that office, he will face a docket of not less than 23 cases to be tried in the county court at the December term. Judge William Leech today called attention to the extremely heavy docket of cases to be tried at the term. To date there et with a possibility of others being added before the opening of the court term. With an unusually heavy docker

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Chicago, Nov. 15-(AP)— The the greatest existing organization accusation that the government is for the conservation of peace and WANTED-Small compressed air subsidizing railroads with the ulti- the solution of problems formerly outfit, good condition and right mate effect of ruining the motor unknown to civilization. 270t3 bus industry was before the Shan- 'Without entering European pol-Reynoldswood Farm, WANTED TO RENT—House in as the committee continued its in
country or edge of town with vestigation of governmental activity continued in a continued its innon congressional committee today itics," the letter was quoted, vestigation of governmental activi- serious and official part in all pro-Must ties in business.

Ivan Bowen, Minneapolis lawyer of humanity's general welfare." 270t3 representing several bus companies, 3 acres fenced chicken tight, 3 WANTED—Housework by the day, testified yesterday that loans of Roosevelt ws quoted as saying: hour or week by an experienced the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

WANTED-To rent oil station, suit-"Railroads," he said, "are being future some of our sister nations able for light lunch stand. Option of buying. Rent paid in advance. "Railroads," he said, "are being financed and encouraged by the Address letter "Oil" care this office. government to bring about econo-267t6° mic ruin of the motor coach indus-

ers to read the ags of Dixor the chants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings tf business activity, withdraw both ts moral and financial support from the unfair battle."

Legal Publications

ESTATE. Y803 or leave at 1308 West Sixth State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss

tion, a Corporation

Clyde T. Sproul, Maud A. Sproul, James Finn and Eldon Myers. In Chancery Foreclosure

described real esteate in said de-

of Lot One (1) in Block Fifty-four (54) in the Orignal Town (now City) of Dixon, Lee Coun-Northeast corner of Block Flfty-four (54), thence running Westerly along the North line of said Block, a disthence Easterly One Hundred Fifty (150) feet, parallel with provided by law.

> JAMES W. WATTS. Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for

Confesses Murder

Of Uncle And Aunt Virginia, Minn., Nov. 16-(AP)-John E. Moore, 29, who last night confessed to the slaying last Friday of his aged uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore, at their farm home near Pennville, Ind., will start his journey back to face

Prosecutor James R. Emshwiller of Blackford county, Indiana and Sheriff Ira Mannix, who came here to question the alleged slayer left at 8 A. M., for Hartford City, Ind., and expect to arrive there early Thursday morning.

A plea of guilty will send Moore to prison for life or give him death the electric chair. While Moore's confession last night was verbal, he is expected to sign a confession en route to Indiana, Emshwiller said.

Moore confessed early last night to killing his uncle and aunt Friare 23 separate cases on this dock- day night with a shotgun when returning to the farm after a two weeks absence. He had been ordered not to return, he said.

ROOSEVELT FOR COOPERATION IN NATIONS' LEAGUE

So Quoted in Volta Institute Records

Rome, Nov. 16-(AP)-President elect Franklin D. Roosevelt was quoted in the records of the Volta Charles C. Norman, child aband- Institute convention today as declaring before his election that the Donald J. Place, wife and child United States should cooperate with the League of Nations but Hubert Howell, possessing intoxi- should not enter European politics.

The satement was read before Henry M. Hensler, possession and the 200 scientists, statesmen and other intellectuals attending the institute, which was called to make a scientific study of Europe's problems.

Viscount Louis de Fontenay. former French Ambassador to the Vatican, and one of the founders of the International Diplometic Academy said the Roosevelt opinion was one of the several the Academy had solicited before the Volta meeting and before the American elections.

"We Democrats." the President elect was quoted, "do not believe John Long, possession and sale of possible, nor do we desire an isolated national existence. We are and conseq intly are equally res-Henry G. Allen, wife and child pectful of such sentiments in other countries.

Praised League Mr. Roosevelt was further quoted as saying America should cooperate with Europe and the League of Nations, terming the latter

cedures undertaken in the interest

On Latin American affairs, Mr.

miles from Dixon on hard road, good terms, or will exchange. cook or nurse. Address, "A. W."

Priced to sell. Geo. B. Stitzel.

hour or week by an experienced the feeding work. Can clean, poration to the railroads constituted subsidization and said the corporation denied loans to the whole world, not just the United States. It is possible that in the might come upon bad days, that disorders and bad government may make temporary aid neces-

sary to restore calm and stability. "In such a case it is not only the right but the duty of the United States to study these problems intelligently together other American republics, and if conditions demand, to offer assistance in the name of the Ameri-

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HOUSEHOLD LOANS
of \$300 or less to husbands and of \$300 or less to husban

and proceedings including solicitors fees, all and singular, the following eral Marketing Act providing adethe 1930 real estate tax was as- Guinea. quate machinery to deal with the sessed illegally and ordered 56,300 Miss Johnson made the 1400-mile cree mentioned, situated in the surplus problem, and to lift the parcels of real estate valued at flight from Oran, Algeria, in a little county of Lee and State of Illinois, prices.

> exactly that, to debtor and credi- were given 45 days to perfect an hoped to make the 1200 miles to the tor alike.'

foreclosures, to reduce interest recommend that thembers pay 35 Mollison's record of four days, 17 so bad if you've got a good, roomy, World War, with the exception of charges and to give the farmer a per cent of their taxes to show hours, 19 minutes, for the 6200 mile soft hat t' wear th' next day. Confighting chance to hold his farm good faith. and his home.

costs, local, state and national, and paid in soon as a result of the miles of the distance and will be ala lightening of the burdens on all order and added that the amount most 24 hours ahead of Mollison's real estate. Amendments Urged

Amendments to the Marketing funds. Act suggested by the Grange head

funds spent for wheat given to stated a dapper young man as he charity and to China; and one substituting for stabilization some additional method of lifting farm prices."

walked into the filling station. "Very sorry, but we do not handle ministers—on the other hand we do handle very good gas," replied

The story opens with a prologue in which a marder is committed by a homicidal maniae. Later be

in which a marder is committed by a homicidal manine. Later he hoards a train for Long Island, thinking of the pleasant sweek-end he is to have there. The name of the murderer is not disclosed.

The scene shifts to the Long tylind home of LINDA and TOM AVERILL, married three years and much to love. The Averilla have five guests for the week-end; COUSIN AMOS PEARODY, elderly, distant reintive of Linda's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian representing a European perfune manufacturer with whom Averilla hopes to do business; MR STAT-LANDER, middlewestern manufacturer of the firm Averill works for; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's, and LIAN SHAUGHNES. SEY. Irish writer on a lecture tour.

The house party sets off to a

SEY. Irish writer on a lecture tour.

The house party gets off to a bad start. Cousin Amos gets into a heated argument with Shaughnessey whom he denounces as a dangerous rehel for defending Gandhi's work to India. Next morning Bunty, the watch dog, is found bratally killed. Cousin Amos, Statlander and Tom begin a game of golf. Cousin Amos criticizes Statlander's playing until, infuriated, he breaks his club and departs. Linda fears there will be more trouble.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

DRIVING to the Country Club that afternoon. Tom reflected that there had been no trouble for at least three bours. The dip had done them all good-cooled them off and relaxed the tension.

Through the several sets they watched-the semi-finals of a good amateur tournament-there was little chance for Cousin Amos to make trouble, though his blandly audible comments caused some suppressed annoyance to others near them. When the match ended Linda led the little group, now well baked from the sun, to the clubhouse porch where their hostess was ready with liquid hospi- Cousin Amos' innocence. As Linda has been affected by what was

freshing!" Cousin Amos grew dogmatic finality: Bacchus and the vine.

"Your remarks are ill-chosen, -and your withdrawal." sir. I take them very much Instantly Tom had stepped be-

with sudden and intense dignity. ter. From the corner of his eye older man, sir, than you might suppose - have I indulged in there. spirituous liquor. It is an insuit cooling punch with dangerous and the nerve and poise and courage Pratt's rather heavy heartiness the dance tonight. We can get him illegal intoxicants." The Belgian laughed

Linda started forward anxiously, have been listened to and gradual- tertain us all. After all, I under- himself it certainly makes it-But there were others between ly soothed. Here was that terrible stand that Mr. Peanody came un easier for us. You are a peach, her and the angry old man, bal- chill fury which Linda had mo- expectedly and was not of the Binks." ancing pompously on his toes, and mentarily glimpsed. The man's original party-isn't that right. before she could reach him he face was actually gray to his lips Averill?"

accept the type of beverage with meeting. gentleman."



Linda's face went white under her tan. She said, "How terrible! I forgot all this afternoon that it was one of those men!

Somewhat to Linda's surprise, way to smooth over his deliberate resented what was said as much Cousin Amos did not spurp the affront to the Belgian. Tom as you did." Tom's jaw set grimcool drink offered him. Gradual- stepped forward, hastily starting ly, in a flash of resentment against ly it was borne in upon her that to speak. But the words never the author of all this trouble. innocence was responsible for came for Cousin Amos suddenly this. Murmuring, "Delicious, debethought bimself of an even licious! So stimulating and restronger climax and added with R that Linda and others were

dulgent. But unfortunately De body and mind which indulgence port. Then the merest flicker of Vos. not suspecting the state of in alcoholic drink inevitably eyelashes showed that the taut, that m.de him assert himself so affairs, helped him to a fourth brings! Yes, I repeat, you have terrible figure was after all huglass with a jovial reference to insulted the ladies of the party man, and I am waiting for your apology "I understand your position, certainly I don't want to have him

tween the two men, facing and Cousin Amos drew himself up felt, could handle the other betclose to the Belgian. Linda, he "Never in my life-and i am an he saw her put a hand on her cousin's arm and knew all was well delightful home-at once. You

"You will not, sir, while I am nitely m re menacing, more ter- cision. Older man, relative though just as we planned, after he's

tried desperately to think of some served him. Please believe that I

going 'oward the car. At his and apparently more blandly in- and indifferent to the pollution of Pratt's decidedly comforting sup-

current of venom. "Nevertheless, tonight." I must-regretfully-refuse your "Well-if he keeps to his room further hospitality and leave your and gets off early enough-" cannot remain-" to the ladies present to class this But he himself had need of all "Oh, come, Mr. DeVos!" It was one else will be sleeping late after

he possessed, for he was facing a that interrupted and Tom felt the off without his seeing anyoneother wince under the jovial boom. | poor old thing!" 'To the !adies-to the ladies!" There was no sign, however, of the "You can't let Mrs. Averill down Cousin Amos grew beet red, and excitable "foreigner" who might that way. She has planned to en that way. But if he's suggested it -including his lips. Gray-infi- "Quite so." Tom made his de- so, lamb! It'l! be a lovely party.

present, presume to suggest that rible than angry red. In the eyes he was, the one to leave must be gone." our hostess would supply or that was a look that for all his solid, the elderly trouble-maker, not Mrs. Averill and her guests would healthy courage Tom shrank from this invited guest. "Mr. Pratt is Linda's face went white under quite right. Mr. Peabody, being a her tan-partly from the savagewhich you-and perhaps the ia- "Captain DeVos!" Instinctively relative, dropped in on the chance ness of his tone, partly because in dies of your acquaintance-are he used the military title, as that we could put him up. After her desire to cheer his depression probably all too familiar. The sug- though appealing for discipline what has happened he will not she actually had forgotten this ungestion is, I repeat, an insult and and control. "I'm sorry for that want to stay. We were delighted explained mystery. your apology is called for at once. -more sorry than I can say. I to have you as our guest and I Your remark was unworthy of a apologize-for myself and for my also feel a responsibility to the And I forgot-I forgot all this afwife-for her cousin who is not, firm. We've both wanted you to ternoon that it was one of those I think you see, responsible for enjoy your stay especially and men!" Their eyes met. HUSHED surprise fairly quiv- what he says or does. He does we'll feel we've failed completely "Have yo ered in the air. No one had not understand our—customs here if you leave us because of this she asked. had any idea of the depths of nor realize that he himself is- unpleasant incident. Please recon-

sider. DeVos. 1 can assure you that you need have no further contact with Mr. Peabody."

Yet driving home with the decidedly subdued party (Linda bad gone ahead with the still dazed Cousin Amos) Tom wondered in agoniz d uncertainty what she would say, whether he had done the right thing, and how they would manage tactfully to get rid

of the older man. Waiting in their room for Linda -Rosie had given him her message that her cousin was feeling decidedly unwell and that she would stay with him until he was more comfortable-Averill sighed over the whole situation.

FOR the first time he realized another growing cause of discomfort-the rising, ominous heat. brooding more and more beavily over the still water and land.

Why didn't Linda come? He must talk to her. He had promised DeVos the old man should go and that he should go at once. It was nearly dinner time-ab, at last! That was her step-

She anticipated his troubled, half-ashamed opening sentence.

"Yes. Tom, he has to go: You can't help it. He can't either, in his way, poor old man. But you're responsible for this party and after that shene there's nothing else to do. But not tonight-no, honestly' He won't come down to dinner. He's feeling quite wretched, poor thing!" She smiled a little. "I bounced him back pretty roughly, I'm afraid. I was sore. Tom! And the excitement and the sun and the alcohol have all been too much for him. I'll send him up a tray. He wants to get home anyhow-like all men when anything ails them!"

"I suppose he exaggerates his misery just as he does his good health.

"Exactly. Feels he can bave proper care and attention only where his difficult case is understood. Frankly, I think his nose is out of joint, even aside from the quarrels. He's used to being an steadily pinker, more wide-eyed "Even one who is a foreigner right, he felt rather than saw family group and we just haven's violently. But he says he can't stand the train trip tonight and Mr. Averill. It is indeed -unfor- go to a hotel in town, particularly tunate-" The Belgian spoke soft- as one of us would have to go to ly, in his voice a glinting under- New Yor. with him if he did go

"He will, darling. I promise! will understand my position. I He won't appear this evening at all and tomorrow morning every-

"Yes, I hate to bundle him off

"Poor darling!" She kissed his hot, wet forehead. "Don't worry

"You forget Bunty."

"Tom-1 did! How terrible!

"Have you decided which one?" (To Be Continued)

Grange will continue to advocate the export debenture or some DARING WOMAN hospital. The seventh man jumped The Funniest Sayings of equivalent method as a comple-

HAS FLOWN OVER SAHARA DESERT

or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-shall make an 'honest dollar' mean Attorneys for the association she took off today for Douala and boned to make the 1200 miles to the about \$50,000,000 to be sold to sat- over 13 hours, landing at Gao at

flight to Capt Town.

would tide over several depart- record at that point because she Five Meet Death HUSBAND PLEASED

The news of the safety of Amy passenger train.

Johnson, who in private life is Mrs. The dead: Michael Maurer, Riv- the world, FLOR

hurt and Marten died later in a

ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



"3. Credit machinery to prevent of the Association said they would Miss Johnon is trying to beat J. A. Pinky Kerr says hard cider hain't 000,000, the lowest since before the ceit an' a tuxedo suit er often all proximately that size.

In Crossing Crash Chicago, Nov. 16-(AP)-Five of

London, Nov. 16 — (AP)—J. A. seven men returning from a hunt-Mollison, the British distance flier, was overjoyed today when told his ing trip were fatally injured last TON BRIDGE at wife had arrived safely at Gao, night when their car collided with NEW YORK a Chicago & Northwestern Railway CITY is the long-

Norten, River Grove. The four first ROBERT LOUIS

free as the car skidded over the tracks and was unhurt. Building Declines

New York, Nov. 15 -(AP)-Building statistics indicate that the total volume of construction in the United States this year will aggregate less than one-quarter of the average of the building boom years, 1925 through 1928.

Statistics on building contracts

let in the 37 states east of the Rockies, compiled by F. W. Dodge Co.p., show this year's volume will approximate the low levels of the war years, when the shortages developed which led to the post-war The F. W. Dodge figures indicate that the construction in the states

east of the Rockies for 1932 will approximate the extraordinarily low total of \$1,300,000,000. This is less than half the volume for 1931. A high record of \$6,600,000,000 was reached in 1928.

The slump in residential building has been particularly severe. This year's contracts, based on the Dodge figures for the area east of the Rockies, will aggregate \$300.-

GEO. WASHING WASHING

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bousekeeping rooms in modern tending the funeral last week of Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 2nd day of November, A. D. 1932.

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JAMES W WATTS FOR RENT—A pleasant sleeping hart said he would be able to leave room in modern home, adjoining

FOR RENT-Furnished room in Hinsdale, was reported today to be Second St. Phone X480 FOR RENT-Two furnished light presumably from exposure while at-

shower: also garage Phone Provement.

NEW PROSECUTOR

For December

When State's Attorney-elect Ed-

FOR RENT—Garage at 612 East Burnell Knapp and Harold Vent-Second St. For further informa- ler, larceny and malicious mischief. tion Phone 1310, W. A. Rhodes. tf. Raymond Bressler, statutory The President-Elect Is charge.

FOR RENT-All modern 5-room fraud.

269t3 transportation of intoxicating liq-FOR RENT-8-room south, mod-

270t3 abandonment.

work, good pay, to call on farmers child abandonment, in south Ogle county. No experience

Henry P. Jensen, wife and child William M. Miller, wife and child

abandonment. Walter H. Johnson, child aband-

Bus Lines Object

bus companies.

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merers to read the ads of Dixon mer"must, as an obligation to a legal"

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL

In the Circuit Court.

Dixon Loan and Building Associa

Public notice is hereby given that I. James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee Countries. and for Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause

ty. Illinois, according to the recorded Plat thereof, and also that part of the vacated street North of said Lot, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at tance of One Hundred Fifty (150) feet, thence Northerly at right angles with the North line of said Block Thirty (30) feet he North line of said Block, and thence Southerly to the place of beginning, subject to redemption

for Washington at the end of this week if he continued to show im-

"To provide for a bi-partisan to restore to the board

said, "distribution costs must be I need a minister, I also need \$10 relieved. Ty 2 - 9 - 13 consumer pays," and that who . .

ment to the protective tariff struc-

"We must oppose any repeal or change in the 18th Amendment that does not make for true temperance," he continued. "The return of the saloon in any form would be the nation's greatest

ture.

appeal. At the same time officers gulf by 6 P. M.

ments that are practically without omitted one of his desert stops.

WHAT, NO MINISTERS!

Los Angeles-"I want a minister,

Continuing his discussion of the Grange's legislative policies, Taber I am about to have a wedding so

the Express office. For further particulars inquire at the Ameri- wives at a reasonable rate.

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City and county officials said When she reaches Douala today "4. Reduction of governmental about \$8,000,000 likely would be she will have covered more than 4500 that's necessary.

French West Africa.

Mollison, was conveyed to him er Grove; Adolph Korner, Elmwood IDA was PURthrough the bathroom door in his Park James Zemann, River Grove; CHASED from hotel and he said he was greatly Andrew Thomas, Chicago, Clarence SPAIN in 1819. reduced so that the farmer may to pay him, so stick 'em up," orreceve a larger share of what the dered the young man as he drew lously awaiting more detailed news ten and another man were seriously wrote the book. His secretary said he was anx- named were instantly killed. Nor- STEVENSON

KELLY ADVISED PACKERS TO USE NEWSPAPER ADS

President Of Great Store Calls Press The Best Medium

High quality newspaper advertis-ing, as a means of increasing sales and converting losses in the packing industry to profits was suggest-ed to the Institute of American Meat Packers by D. F. Kelly, president of the Fair. The packers opened their 27th anual convention, with almost 1,000 in attendance, at

the Drake hotel. "As one who has spent almost his entire life in the field of retail merchandising," said Mr. Kelly, "I wish to express to you gentlemen the hope that the tremendous influence wielded by the press over the general public might be used to give the American nation a better understanding and greater appreciation af the packing industry and the importance of the role it plays in everyday life

Public Watches Ads through their cooking schools. Is it in the Roosevelt collection, not time to help yourselves by ap- When the Democratic standard cated to look for an invitation in shake his hand. the form of an advertisement before it feels the urge to buy."

vertising of the highest type.

satisfactory media for retail mer-chants and that if the wares advertised are worthy the response will be satisfactory

Newspapers Progress must use all. Railroads and packers all that have been held in the have been supervised by the gov- club. ernment to a greater extent than any other industries. For that rea-Roosevelt." son the day is past when you need fear the attack of newspapers because of your not using their ad-

"The last ten years have witnesspoint of the publisher, as well as the advertiser. No reputable publisher would penalize any corporation because of its failure to use his through them.

Stores Depend on Ads country and one that spends more money for newspaper advertising than any other, could never have through the kidneys. than any other, could never have built up their sales volume without such advertising.

"You have done more or less adgan, 'Use Less Meat', has gone, I might say, almost unchallenged by you. Especially is this true in the case of heef. The average of heef. in a sylph-like figure. I believe am a living example of the fact that meat does not necessarily produce fat, for I have eaten everything I wanted all my life and I still weigh 152 pounds."

Daily Health Talk

cate roughly how much damage is machines collided and the Because of the individual's excess

of kidney substance over his re- water. quirements, it is possible for the elimination of soluble body wastes to go on effectively even when the individual suffers for a time and to an extent from a nephritis involving the filtering mechanism. Ultimately, however, if the condition remains unabated, so large portion of the kidney is destroy ed that health is injured and death

In another type of nephritis we find the circulatory portion, rather than the filtering portion of the kidneys involved. In order that the kidneys filters might abstract waste products, blood in effective quantities must be brought to them.

Each tubule has a plexus or col-

Introducing **Next President Of United States**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of six articles on President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, revealing little incidents in his every-day life, his traits of character, his philosophies and interests.)

By WALTER T. BROWN

Associated Press Staff Writer Who Accompanied Roosevelt On His Campaign)

Albany, N. Y .- (AP)-Presidentelect Franklin D. Roosevelt has many interests but few hobbies. He is a stamp collector of renown and his collection of books on the navies of the world is notable. The last few years have been

such busy ones that Mr. Roosevelt has not been able to devote much time to the stamps. Occasionally, however, he has an hour open when he goes over his stamp books, The President-elect carries on a correspondence with stamp collectors he never has met. An Indianapolis youth has written to Mr. Roosevelt for several years. He "Newspapers have helped you first wrote him about a rare stamp

propriating more money for adver- bearer visited Indianapolis, the tising? The public has been edu- young stamp collector managed to

Mr. Roosevelt rides and swims. Before he was stricken with in-In discussing the quality of ad-vertising, Mr. Kelly said that re-Poker-playing was one of the cent experiences indicated as never President-elect's diversions before before the need for newspaper ad- the business of statecraft occupied "Many of us believe," he said, his time. Occasionally on the "that the newspapers are the most yearly trips to Warm Springs, Ga. he would sit in with newspaper

A lasting tribute to his card playing ability is a row of straight flush hands on the wall of an ex-"The feeling seems to prevail clusive club near Washington. There use one paper, you are seven of these hands and that is

lection of arterioles, that is, small arteries. When these arterioles for various reasons become altered, ed a radical difference in the view- hardened or sclerotic, blocked or changed in other ways, there follows naturally a drop in the amount of blood that passes

Since, however, the body must be rid of its soluble wastes and the Mr. Kelly told the packers that kidneys are the principal organs the department stores, considered for this function, the body comone of the major industries of the pensates the defect in the arterioles by raising the blood pressure

This compensatory rise in th blood pressure, while making it possible for the kidneys to do their vertising of fresh meats," said the work, exposes the rest of the body State street merchant, "but the slo- and especially the brain, to serious

In this second type of nephritis case of beef. The average man or woman pays more attention to diet sign Of course high blood preswoman pays more attention to diet today in an effort to retain or resain a sylph-like figure I believe sure is associated with other dis-

Tomorrow-Raw Milk and Teeth

Bus Into Creek

Belleville, Ill., Nov. 15-(AP)-A bus loaded with school children plunged down a 25-foot embankment into Richland creek, here today, but the children and driver escaped with minor bruises.

The driver, Herman Broer, was In nephritis due to a breakdown driving the bus down a hill when in the filtering mechanism of the an automobile driven by Edward kidneys, the amount of albumin P. Baum, backed into the path of present in the urines, the variety the bus and Broer swerved to and number of cases found, indi- avoid hitting the machine. The swerved into the creek, remaining upright in about three feet of

Baum was bruised slightly.

Roller Skating Moose Hall

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

8:00 - 10:30 P. M. Saturday Afternoon, School Children, 2 to 4 P. M. Thanksgiving afternoon, open 2—4:30. 15c for all.
Evening an appropriate Special at regular price.



Patou Captures Style In Bodice Lines

Decolletes should follow the principal theme of one's evening gown, according to Jean Patou. (Left) On a deep wine red evening gown of the new Velours Paysan, Patou cuts a horizontal strapping to the decollete 20 per cent fewer acres are exthat tends to diminish the greater length of bodice brought about by the lowered waistline, which is the theme of his new collection. (Right) On a Bordeau red evening gown with a very low back, Patou adds an extra brace around the top of the arm to give width to the shoulders.

Plotted Kidnaping

Madison, Wis., Nov. 15-(AP)-A ed. information that Madison police said that he will be accompanied ed Wright at his home near Spring iesin. Green on Nov. 5.

new school which Wright has es- ison on Nov. 5

was disclosed here today with the A Madison friend of the architect structions in the note were ignor- ual because of smaller acreages. The kidnap note was mailed in ed.

Seven or eight students at the an envelope postmarked from Madtablished at his home, Taliesin, It demanded that a sum of mon- Accident Insurance

near Spring Green, were said to ey be deposited at an appointed below an average crop for Illinois. have been maintaining an armed place and declared that the archiin the state are considerably larg-Of Famed Architect guard since the note was deliever- tect would be abducted and held er than last year or the average plot to kidnap Frank Lloyd Wright, Wright is in New York. He will It also threatened him with harm ghum sirup production is larger internationally famous architect, return to Wisconsin this week-end if he notified police. The in- than last year but is less than us-

CORN CROP IS BIGGEST STATE RECORDS PROVE

Crop This Year Is Fourteen Per Cent Bigger Than Last

yields average higher in Illinois farms on November 1. The total to gain her balance. this year than for any year since white potato crop was just above records were started in 1866. This average but sweet potato producyear's yield of 42.6 bushels per acre tion was large. Soybeans threshed is higher than expected previous produced 12,661,00 bushels or 14 New York, Nov. 15—(AP)—John linois and Federal Departments of tons last year. Agrculture. The state 386,452,000 bushel corn crop is 14 per cent larger than the 1931 crop and 18 per cent above average. Corn matured early and is good quality. November 1 carryover of old corn is unusually heavy, and this car- was the hero of his rural school ryover combined with the new mates and teacher today. erally plentiful. Illinois sovbeans were so well

acreage being threshed for beans yard, Herschel heard a crash and and the rest is divided among the than in 1931, the total bean pro- ran inside to find his teacher lying heirs of his brothers. ducion is estimated at six million bushels and only slightly less than a year ago. Cowpeas threshed are yielding even better than last year but the production is estimated to be around 15 per cent less than Broomcorn production is esti-

mated to be 30 per cent less than last year and almost one-fourth for ransom if he failed to comply, production. Buckwheat and sor-

Apples, peaches and pears were are searching for the author of a by a personal bodyguard and that The letter was hand-written and all short crops this year in Illithreatening letter delivered to Mr. a close watch will be kept at Tal- purported to come from a "Commit- nois. Peaches were a near failure, tee of Vigilantes." It was so sign- and pears produced only eight per cent of a full crop or 64,000 bu-Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's cident Insurance.

shels compared with 760,000 bushels in 1931. The apple crop was
coldent Insurance.

big crop last year, the total this on the floor partly under the stove year being 2,068,000 bushels and The book case was leaning against the commercial part being esti- the stove and papers were smoulmated at 462,000 barrels.

Boy Of 12 Is Hero

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 15-(AP)-

Late dering. apples, which were gathered close- Herschel called to his parents ly, averaged good in size and fine and neighbors and together they in color but there was more dam- rescued Miss Cheney just as the

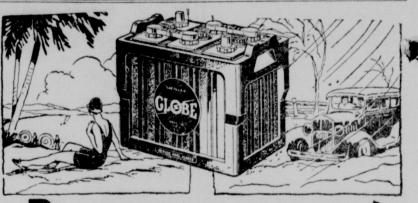
age from insects and disease than papers burst into flame Today she was in a semi-conabove average but smaller than scious condition but physicians said she would recover. Her injuries consist of a burn on one cheek The estimated 2,920,698,000 bu-shel corn crop in the United Stat-smoke. The estimated 2,920,698,000 bu-

es this year is the largest since 1923 and is 11 per cent above the average. Over six per cent or 154,- tempting to reach papers on top of 974,000 bushels of the 1931 corn the book case, pulling the book Springfield, Ill., Nov. 15 - Corn crop remained on United States case over in her frantic attempts

New Circus Boss

to husking returns and is one-half per cent less than in 1931. United Ringling, last of the five showmen bushel greater than the previous States broomcorn production this brothers, has taken his old friend, record in 1925 according to the year was 34,200 tons compared Sam Gumpertz into business with November 1 crop report of the Il- with the also small crop of 44,600 him, and for the first time the Ringling circus interests are going to have a boss who isn't a member of the family. Gumpertz today confirmed re-

ports he had beeen named Vice President and General Manager by Twelve-year-old Herschel Dyer the Board of Directors last Friday. John Ringling, who always traveled with the show until last sumcrop production makes the state corn supply the largest in fifteen ney at Maple Grove, near here, the stock of the Ringling Broth-He was credited with saving the mer when he was laid up with an when he led in her rescue from the stock of the Ringling Brothbeneath a hot stove in the school ers-Barnum & Bailey Combined podded and filled that the yield fallen. room where she had accidentally Shows, an organization which also controls the Sells-Floto, Hagenper acre is higher than last year It happened after school and beck-Wallace, Sparks, John Robineven though some stands were when most of his fellow pupils had son, and A G. Barnes circuses. thin. Despite a somewhat smaller gone home. Playing in the school John Ringling owns 30 per cent,



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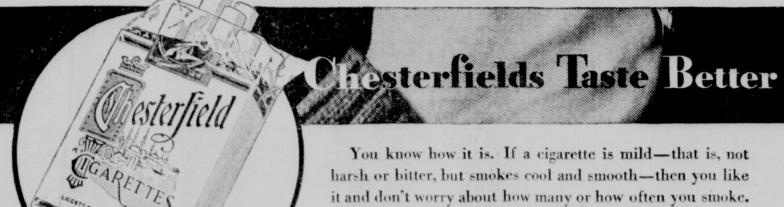
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